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WASHINGTON, March 3 -All phases

of the woman staturage question were

presented to the Souse judiciary com-

mittee today, prolinganied by charre.

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of the 4,000,000, women in suffrage

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JEFF FARR" IS THE GRAIN TRUST

Political Congruetion in Colorado la Alead 🐰 Ming. Probe Race dang the think of

Springs Sevestion in His Testinouy

WATARNEURG, March 2. Sheriff feff Farr sat on a beach in the district tourt room here today and heard Huerfano county described as "the kingdom, of Jeff Farr." Political conditions in southern Colorade were the Srowers target at which the artillery of the United Mine Workers mainly ...... aimed in the first days Well-amburgbattle before the congressional conmittee investigating the cost miners' strike 150% C. H. Conn. a pjonest anyer and farmer of Huestane county, was the witness whose testimony focused the attention of the committee upon the charge of political interference by cos) obstizate. The witness said two parties controlled fire country—a laige pail/ spina emall party." "What has becard of Governor Costigan's party?" aveal a m that of les "

"Thin is the . I visy of it." replied oan, Edicating Walls.

Tolls of Political F---unties. The eithers went it is delaile re-.notrquites familife. He swelle that for reeny years the some set of men had controlled the county and practically the state officers had served. He ductured that he was petain that some elections had been fraudulent.

"Did your ever here of a transfrient? election in Danvert' o his a manaber

The Tripet of the Colorado Fuel and Iron on the Tripet of the Colorado Fuel and

Seprived of Rights. "Do you thick persons in this sounty have been deprived of sonstitutional open competition

rights?" seved Mr Suthirland. "I oertainly do kingdom of Jeff Fart,", Judge J. C. which has entered public storage for

county? brought a gale of merriment. It is an admitted fact that in the campaign

1912 Judge Northeutt made sprethes tacking the coal of granies Tried by His "Parra"

Following Coan's testimony. Robert

arr told me in the pressures of a witness that he had run crocked elections in Huerfano... He made the statement fore the election four yests ago, and dded that he was going to run that ection straight." Malloy Bell, his head swathed in

andages took the stand to testify (Continued on Pag. Three)

# GREELEY ATTACKS W. B. PRICE WINS IN

PROBESIBIECT URGES THAT CONGRESS INVESTIGATE INVESTIGATE

> Chic-go Board of Trade Controls Wheat Market of the World, He Asserts

ANGTON, March 3 Speaking Persentative Manahan's resolution to authorise an investigation of the charges that a monopoly existed within the grain exchanges at Chicago. Waltenburg In .. for . Fariller Duluth and Minneapolis, founded upon ing, Samuel H. Greeley today characterised the Chicago board of trade as a "giant of fictitious wheat transactions," and the weapon of a pricecontrolling monopoly Mr Greeie/ was for more than 20 years a member

Appearing before the house rules committee in behalf of several wheat against an alleged monopoly maintained by the public warehouse men of Chicago and other market centers.

Through memberships on the Chicago board of control of the storage of clared, had built up an organization 'which sontrols' the wheat prices of the world more than any other agency except war scares and financial pan-The key to the situation was the committee. E. P. Costis n. attor- dealing in futures, where no delivery ney for the Unit & "tag Wo." is, was was intended, he declared, and in this the ryogras ive candidat, for save nor business the Chicago board of trade outstripped the other markets of the world combined

Evidence was submitted to the committee designed to show that the ware-" began by far in 1981. and had steadily increased in power until today the Chicago hoard was throttled and controlled by the pub-He warehouse men.

Cong. sas May Investigate.

Mr. Greeley read into the record a recent change in the rules by the board alternate to grand lodge. removing certain penalties praycribed against warehouse members. This, he

LANTE factor of the property and the condition of the con Mr. Grisley charged that public Supported By Former En sies warehousing in Chicago was conducted

openly and brazenly in violation of law without any organized opposition of state legal authorities." to crush

Public at Their Mercy.

"It is recognized " he asserted, "that When the witness used the te ... "the ab per cent at least of all cash giain Northcutt, for the operators, asked many years has been controlled by the Did you ever hear any body but illegally operating warehouse proprievourself so characterise Huerfano tors. Innocent individuals are subject to many hardships of odds or percent-"I think I heard you so characterise age: in the game which are forceflashed the witnes. The as wer spondingly in favor of the combined warehouseman-speculator

"Closely associated with the questions herein involved should be considered the manufacture of se-called contract grades of grain from mixtures of the lower grades with better grades. Such mixtures Blegally placed in pub-Mitchell told the committee. "Jeff lic storage by subterfuge are Paily his alleged toleration of vice Gill's Farris murdered in a train holdup at the presence of a wit- discovered and understood and no chief supporters in the present camproperly control the warehouse buriness of Illinois

The effect of this he said was to enable the warehousemen to keep in at Louis Miller, a deputy sheriff market in futures and establish the oke his jaw James Brewster called price on the farms at whatever they

PASKS FRATERNITIES 10 PATRONIZE COMMONS pany in Alaska and is now manager of a corporation which is developing

Dr. Slocum Gives Greek I after Men Opportunity to didacy had not been thought of even Give Up Meals in Fraternity Houses

Practically saying that the com-| the college It is for this reason the from in consitt hall cannot be operated president has asked the fraternity men light companies \$500 in less the fraternity men of Colorado cliege give up serving meets in their to Greek letter men was delivered be- tion and silefforts to rally the women various houses and patronize the comanons dining 100m when it is opened, President William F Slocum bas ap-Spealed to Greek letter men to volunsarily take, action which will assure te success of the new enterprise. At the same time. Dr Slogum hinted that if the five fraternities refused to give ity to decide for themsel exup serving meets at their houses the pointed out that the fraternities in faculty would pass a ruling compelling some of the bug ca et colleges and

h Resides providing a well-equipped gail was planned to furnish a comons which would be to the men of he college what the club is to the busiarea man In connection with the beves, will work a great injury upon ing fraternity din' g tables

to join in patronizing the commons. however has taken no action he said

universities have recognized the necessity of a commons and lave volutigymnasium for the college. Cossili larily petitioned the faculties to sholl ish the system of meals at each fra-

Dr Blocum closed his talk with : eiled question as to whether the frammons will be the dining room, even ternity men, will insist on continuing all the men of the institution. It fraternity life as it now exists or work has bee decided that unless the fra- for the good of the college as a whole tirnity men-approximately 160 in Dean Parsons also made a brief talk minher-patronise the dining room, it slong the same lines, quoting from a will be impossible to operate with sectional fraternity magazine in sunnet a great loss. This Dr. Sleeum be- port of the asquoients for di-continu-

B. P. O. E. ELECTION

Berts Dr. L. R. Allen in Close Ryce for Exalted Ruler-Other Elections

W B Price was elected exalted rules of the local lodge No 309, B P O last night at the Elks home \_M E Stubbs was reelected secretary. There was a close rate between Mr. Pri-c



and Dr Lloyd R Allen for the office of exaited ruler, and between Mr. Stubbs and J. R. Bischof for the office secretary. Other officers were

elected without opposition Secretary Stubbs: Treasurer H. C. Loesch, Tyler J. H. Fink and trustee Mark Raftry were reclected. The officers for the year are as follows: W. II. Prige exalted rulet T Chapman, estati-ad leading knight; E Sheldon, esteemed loyal knight; H. Shoiton, esteemed lecturing knight; M. E. Stubbs, wecretary, H. C. Loesch, tresvurer, J. H. Fink, tyler; Mark Rafter, trustee: W. W. Udich, raprasentative to grand lodge G H. Logan.

and Opposed By His Former Friends

SEATTLE Wash, Merch 8-Hiram Gill who was elected mayor of Seattle in 1910, recalled in 1911, bust after the women of Washington had enfranchised, and defeated in was elected mayor of Savitle today by a majority of between 5.000 and 10,000, defeating James D Tren-

Gill ran today on a platform of strict enforcement of the laws. Four years, ago he was elected on an "open town" platform and his recall resulted from porters in former campaigns were against him today

Mayor-elect Gill is a native of Wisconsin. 48 years old. His father, a disstorage enough wheat to control the tinguished officer in the Civil war, was commissioner of pensions under band I beg mercy for Farriss ' Mrs Fresidet Grant

Forty precincts complete out of 211 in the city give Gill 4 956. Trenholme.

Corporation Support.

Trenholme, who was one of the organizers of a large commercial coms land grant in southwestern Mexico was selected as a candidate for mayor at a secret conference of business men several months ago when Gill's can Colorade College Preparatory School to ns Gill himself Trenholme campaign fund of several thousand dollars was raised as a result of this conference. a leading brewer giving \$500, the president of the chamber of commerce \$1 aca. and the head of the local traction and

Publication of the circumstances of Trepholine's selection caused a sensaand the reform forces as was done two and three tears ago came to paught for the lasue raised by Gill leaders was corporation domination.

and in making his announcement be said be entered the field because no l competent man had been presented, need of quarters of its own and Cutier Gill himself furnished all the funds hall is especially suited because it is used in his campaign about \$1,200, situated near the shops refusing all offers of aid. He had no speakers and no paid workers. He went alone to his meetings which were the college. The engineering and forattended almana by great crowds and early achouls have been expensive and frequently had no one to introduce

In his campaign speeches he said has made heavy demands on the rehe would retire Chief of Police Bannick to a captaincy and reorganize the police force and continue the develop- college is following the example set by ment of the nunicipal street railway many of the larger colleges and uniland light syste 🚥

him to his audiences

GOETHALS HAILED AS 'GREATEST ENGINEER'

Presented Medal for Canal DEMOCRATS Achievement; I - uded by President Wilson

> WASHINGTON March ? - Washing ton paid tribute tenight to Col George Would Not Allow President Appoints Commission to In-Washington Goethala, builder of the Panama canal The occasion was the annual banquet of the National Geographic society with Colonel Goothals present as the guest of honor. and to receive from President Wilson a special gold medal awarded him by the society in recognition of his achievement

Secretary Bryan was toastmuster and gathered about the banquet table with and its subsidiaries, denounced the the distinguished scientists of the socisty were President Wilson and his principles today before the congrescabinet, justices of the supreme coult, sional members of the diplomatic corps, high copper strike. He asserted he would; officers of the army and navy, leaders permit no one to arbitrate between his in both houses of congress and other notable flaures in the life of the national capital.

During the evening Jules J Jusserand, the shench ambassador and dean of the diplomatic corps. was formerly notified of his election to honorary membership in the society.

Striking Scone Presented.

of the sudfage argument, Mrs. The banquet hall presented a strik-Crystal Eastwish Benedict and Mrs. ing scene. At one end raised high Mary Beard, New York lawyers, threw above the table the words "Atlanticdown the grainful to the Democratic Goethals-Pacific," blazed in brilliant party in no uncertain terms, warning electric letters as all other lights yers the committee that the political wrath-

extinguished. ion crimm was served the diners from miniature dredges carried by waiters dryssed in the uniform of the United States engineering corps. and followed by sailors bearing a tiny Antisuffrasis told the committee battleship. Individual dishes of cream appeared moulded in the shape of the

ful "not only to women, but to the **Panama canal d**ump car country." And at the conclusion of hearings, Dr. Mary Walker. trons-red and eith-hatted, presented to given as an expression of the apprethe committee what she called "the station of the society and the nation. crowning constitutional argument" to of the army engineer's distinguished show that worken already have the service. Its possentation was the final act of Po. 'dent Wilson's first year ea

cales assessive of the United States. Pragigant Wilson Presents Medal. \_\_ syng the medal, p. A dent will-

son maid: The suffragitis who appeared before "I was it a to do what I suppose is the committee were divided. Mrs. an unusual thing for a society of this Antoinette Funt, Mrs. Medili McCor- port. It giverally confers its honors mick and itra. William Kent, repreupon these who have disclosed feezseafing the Talenel Woman Suffrage raphy rather than those who have altar-4 it. It is a sort of advertiser and ert as amendment) mittee would not papare the proposed custodien of the globe, but it is now about to honor a s tieman who has the sadesty to here the sich... "I'me to store as us of the law

A ME. ANY WEST AWAY STEP! STREET STREET PRINTS BUT THE MINE. BUT A haft of that t' I the whad '50 . . we never map produce them in court. .hes are never visibly upon exhibition. But the magic of the engineer "It is because I have the inter As is that he can change the face of naof this administration at heart." Mre turn and show the work of his bands. and that it is in some deep sause clas-

will ass tive in character. The life of mankind (Continued on Page Two.)

> BISTOP BOWMAN DIES AT AGE 97

LOS ANGELES Harch 3.-Raigh Farriss, the youthful Baker field bandit of the Faith"; Noted condemend to be hanged next Friday. obtained an advocate of mercy in his Methodist Divine behalf today in the person of Mrs. Edna. Gerson Montague, widew of Horace Montague, the railroad official whom

ORANGE, N. J. March 3 -Bishop J. T. Hatch Here I rom Texas, Thomas Bowman formerly president doubt are known to exist by our state paign were men who brought about Montague telegraphed to Governor of De Pauw university died here toauthorities who should, but do not, his recall in 1911. Many of his sun- Johnson begging executive elementy, day at the home of his daughter. He and saving she believed in the law of was \$7 years old

Bishop Bowman was the patriot of Methodism in America. No other 'In the name of my two little girls, bishop in the service of that church ever reached such an advanced age He had been affectionately known for a generation as the grand old man of the faith

Sixty-one vests of Dr. Bowman s. ice. It is the longest record known for continuous church work. He never in educating students in the creed of DISCONTINUED THIS YEAR in educating students in the continued the bighop

His career in the Methodist ministry was begun at the Baltimore conference in 1829. In 1848 he founded and became president of the Dickinson Lixia Zachary Mena Ark \$1000 to Seminary at Williamsport Ps Later Sally Hatch Scurry Tex \$500 to he became president of De Paus unit Frank G. Hatch Kaufmar, Tex. \$500.

Warned President Lincoln It was during this period that he

Cutler academy the preparatory s hool for Colorado collage, will be served for a von as chaplain of the discontinued after the present scademic | United States senate and he thus be came acquainted with Abraham year which terminates in June. according to an announcement made yes- | Lincoln | He early became suspicious terday by the board of trustees of the of attempts to assassinate Lincoln and college. The high development of the mag one of the first to warn him high schools throughout the state, and It was as hishop that he gained

especially in Colorado Springs has world-wide celebraty. He traveled 120 made it unnecessary for the college to one miles, visiting Methodist churches throughout the world. He dedicated i 1,100 churches and attended every important conferen e held during his active years in Mexico India (hina and Japan His closing years were spent

Orange with his daughter Mrs B. D Caldwell, wife of the president of the Walls Fargo Express comany Behas for some time been a hard task for sides Mrs Caldwell, the hishop is sur vived by the following children Mrs George B Smith Saltimore Theaders G Borman Los Angeles Charles and Thomas M Bowman Qt Louis, F B. Bowman, Denver and (

B. Bowman, Tennessee The bishop's hody will be taken to ing its preparators school Colorado Grasnosstle, Ind., the seat of De Pauw university, where the funeral will be held on Folder

HIS OWN AFFAIR, CARRANZA AT SAYS OPERATOR

MAC NAUGHTON DENOUN CES MINERS' UNION

of the U.S. Arbitrate Strike Differences

HOUGHTON, Mich March 3 -Jame committee investigating the loyal employes and the striking union-

Chairman Taylor asked MacNaugh ton if it was his position that the com panies would not permit the governor of Michigan or the president of the United States or any other "highminded persons to attempt to settle the trouble

"I personally will not agree, Mac Naughton said, to allow any person to arbitrate a question between 4700 employes who are faithful and love! and 240 employes who are on strike Asto conditions they would impose on the men now at work, I think it would be outrageous and unjustifiable

Hits His Own Purse. MacNaughton said his attitude dis my pocketbook and I am not going to These three man, it was explained, alallow you or others to arbitrate to decide whose pocketbook it is "

Cngressman Casey inquired if the surrender of membership in the Socialist party was a condition of reemployment. MacNaughton said it was not, American, concerning which the state as he was something of a Socialist himself, although not a militant one. MacNaughton was vigorously cross examined by O N Hilton of counsel for the federation

to you think alien Altatore have been dispensing a 'gospel of hate' in this community?" began Hilton. 'Yes' "Do you think you have been dis

pensing one of love?" "Not necessarily but I have preached against the doctrines of the federa

Oppose Organization to the control of the control o the transfer of the few states and states and the states of the states o and diolines to gain a foothold hare

"Tes." MacNarighton answered Hilton then established by questions that the disctors of the Calum Hecla, except MacNaughton, live near or in Boston "They are aliens, too" he saked

Yes.

"The picking has been pratty good (or them, toox **P\$#**性 11.7" Beca of 'counsel for the operators objected and Hilton changed the sub-|the tension here to some extent, alject. He established by the witness though it is clear that the Benton inthat Quincy A Shaw of Boston was president of the several other mining the part of the American government companies controlled by the Calumet (Continued on Page Tive)

## Known as "Grand old Man NEPHEW TO CONTEST MRS. BRYANT'S WILL

to Fight for Part of \$35,000 Estate

If T Hatch a voung man of Kaufman. Tex has come to Colorado Springs to contest in the courts for an estate of about \$35,000 left by his aunt the late Livia H Bryant 2108 North Cascade avenue. Mrs. Bryant who is life were spent in active church serve alleged by her nephew to have been of unsound mind left a will in which she disposed of part of her property took a vacation. Thirts seven of his his giving Mrs W K Argo of this city years were passed in preaching, and a lifetime interest in her home of North Cascade avenue and leaving the

following bequests Ten thousand dollars to Tulane un! versity at New Orleans, \$5,000 to Charity hospital at New Orleans, \$1,000 to to Mrs. Robert P. Hunter, Mexandria. La \$500 to Carrie Moore New Orleans \$1,250 to R P Hunter Mexandria La \$500 to Y M C A Colorado Strings \$500 to Beth-El hospital colo rad , Springs \$500 to Glockner sanatorium Colorado Springs \$500 to 03 th

of the executors. named in the will were Mrs. P. B. .ooper and व । Giles the latte of this city. Mr Giles has de lo d to Edward Gies, the British foreign act as exelutor and in execut the ing in Nex cirleans who was a scriptif rithed to act. This leaves the estate, cithout legally constituted adminisration. Hatch through his attainev a expected to appeal today to the

in administrator Young Hatch is contesting the will on the ground that he is the only heir and that Mry Bryant who was his athers eleter was of unsound mindand spent 12 years in a sanatorium in the house of commons intense re-Nebraska. He claims that she was i subject to undue influence and that out the British Isles over what is rethe will which was drawn just previous garded as the attempt on the part of in ber death was illegalls executed. Hatch is the owner of a 2009-zero slist leader, to sow discord betwill ranch near Kaufman which is 30 miles the United States and England yad, east of Dallas

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> vestigate the Benton Incident

AVERTS SERIOUS MUDDLE 🛍

Washington Officials Greatly Relieved By Attitude of Great Britain

commission to investigate the Benton case was appointed tonight by Genafter a long session of the provisional

military stiorney general. Miguel Silva. physician and ex-governor of the state reads are on their way to Juacez by way of El Paso, although they have not been advised of their mission there. Nothing was announced regarding

the disappearance of Gustav Bauch, an department at Washington also had requested information. It was said that no change had been made in General Carransa's stand that the death of Benton a Briton, should be taken up by the English govsimment and not by Washington authorities

Relievas Tension. WASHINGTON. March 3.-Great

Britain's pronouncement through Sir Edward Grey that the United States was in no way responsible for the recent execution at Juarez of William S. Benton, a British subject, and that the Arastire government sould not be ested to ter "I to force as a result of the facide it. was the chief development in the Mexican situation ioday.

Fishident Wilcon in a conference tonight with Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador here, and Sir Lionel Carden, the British minister to presed his appreciation of the friendly sentiments uttorus by the British foreign secretary in the house of consmons

The British view that the United States is not obligated to demand reparation for Great Britain relieved cident has developed an intention on to make a more aggressive attitude toward the contending factions in

First Important Confe.ence. The situation was discussed by the

president tonight in his conference with the two British diplomats. It was the first time the British imbassader had called on the president since the Benton execution, all his conferences having been with Secretary Bryan He came primarily to introduce Sir Lionel

White house officials said afterward the conference was for mutual informatter and that no plans had been suggested by Sir Lione! The conference with the president,

(Continued on Page Three)

ENGLAND TO JOIN HANDS WITH U.S. IN MEXICAN CRISIS

Sir Edward Grey, Foreign Secretary, Outlines Great Britain's Policy

LONDON March 3 -The British governments view that no immediate action could be taken by it in connection with the deadings over the investiga-The colorado executors of the estate liam 5. Benton was made quite plain today in the house of ommons by Sir VECTORS!

Sie Edward was horever equally peneficiary in the will have a despectation pointing out that if Great Britain failed to obtain satisfa from through the United States the British government reserved to steelf with right to produce reparati county court for the appointment of I, was able to do so. The promised prepouncement on the Mexican situation from the foreign secretics. had heen anxiousis awaited

It was delivered before I keenly interested gathering of the members of sentment has been displayed through-Venustiano Carranas, the Constitution-(Continued on Page Tit.) 1994

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Cave Hold U. S. Respensible

"While, the store, we shall welcome any action that the United States is produce to take to obtain justice, we Amout to the use of force.

'One can demand that another gov ertitiont should go to all lengths to SMAI I POX BREAKS OUT get appration for a prime only when one holds that government in some way apponsible for the commission of

the crime. that several Americans have been is ill with the malady. at a proper show under the old killed in Mexico. And the United States has shown every desire to use its influence to obtain protection for its influence to obtain protection for British subjects in the Mexican teriltory controlled by the rebels.

Sums Up the Situation.

"I would therefore sum up the situation by saying that if the United States thinks it proper to take further eters, either in behalf of its own citibens or of a British subject, we will gladly wait the result. But if for reasons of its own the United States dues to think it desirable to take such etc. It is reserved to the first party hours are supported to the state of course reserve to to do so.

"Our general policy toward Mexico and anich he had testified was used and the Central and South American In Co Butte district, was lighter than republics is confined to commercial in-That he was a madell-Mahon all questions that arise between them republics and ourselves are settled by diplomatic means or can be referred

subject and the refusal by those in most wonderful thing for the hair I Mexico to allow the circumstances to have ever seen. Many of my friends he investigated make it incumbent on us to do what we can on our own be-

Nothing to Do at Present.

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## LONDON NEWSPAPERS SUPPORT STAND OF FORFIGN SECRETARY

LUNDON, March 4. (Wednesday) The Daily Telegraph commenting today on the statement made in the house yesterday by Sir Edward Grey. the foreign secretary, on the Mexican situation agrees with Sir Edward that reparation cannot be sought from Mexico for the killing of William 8 Benton, since the Huerta government agrees with Sir Edward that ar. ed pressure, such as the blockade of a Mexican port, would serve only to advance the interests of the rebels and embarrass the Washington govern

The aditorial commends the concluding statement of the foreign secretary that when, "It is in our power to carry the matter further we shall take whatever steps may be practic-

tion, the Telegraph says, "is a lucid and a specific statement of British policy. The foreign office does not intend to play the game of the rebels to the discomfiture of the Washington authorities, but at the same time it has no intention of abandoning our undoubted rights" The editorial expresses the hope that

President Wilson and his advisers will exert themselves to justify the confidence repeald in the United States government by nations having subjects in Mexico.

The Daily Graphic says it would be glad if the United States, anxious to avoid European interference in American affairs, would undertake the punishment of the munderers of Benton, but that if the United States for reason of its own, declines to assume the task, England must hold herself ready to undertake it when convenient op-

## VILLA WRATHY OVER CHINAMAN'S MURIL R

JUAREZ, Mexico, March &-General Villa was in a wrath, mood today at Villa was in a wrathy mood today at telling him that he was to be executed the murder of one Chinaman and the Fright caused him to collapse, he said, large, fatal wounding of another in Chihua-and finally he was released hus, according to information received here today

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was stabbed six times and will die. General Villa regards the incident as particularly unfortunate coming at a fixed to show the payment of enor-time when foreign countries are aroused over the death of William 8 Benton, and apprehension is felt by friends and relatives for the safety of foreigners with a crowd representing several na-

A large force of soldiers is looking of Nebraska. Green was testifying be- for the murderers, and as a precaution The Commissioner Harlan in the in-against similar acts, General Villa has each side to present its evidence. James the property of the strikers into alleged rebating, authorized ordered that anyone on the streets aft. Brewster of counsel for the strikers into the sense. He promised to have er 9 o'clock must be halted and made dicated that union witnesses would be er 9 o'clock must be halted and made to explain

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#### Half Deputy Sheriffs. He declared that 24 men were draw

on the jury panel for the February term of the district court when Miller was tried and that 12 of them were deputy sheriffs. The witness explained that a list of 300 names is demajority of the names have been the same every year for 10 years. He said. that about a year ago District Judge A W McHendrie ordered him to destroy the list of 300 names. The county commissioners, he awore later certified a new list, which was substantially the same as the old ones W. H. Freeland deputy county clerk

of the board of county commissioners testified that he thought the commishas no power in the north It also sioners, in certifying the list of 300 names, did not take into consideration the former jury service of the persons selected.

#### Bench Collapses.

The crashing tall of a banch on he had known the weigher was robbing which a number of men were standing the men, but did not discharge him unfollowed by an incipient dog fight en- til he found he also was robbing the livened the proceedings just as John Zanatell was called to the stand during the evening session. Chairman Foster stopped the hearing long enough to force a portion of the closely packed mass of humanity to sit down. As a result, a large part of the audience was crowded out of the door into the corridor. Zanatell testified regarding general conditions in the mines before the strike.

The Rev James McDonald of Aguilar testified at length regarding the causes of the strike, Classifying them as industrial, political, social, educational and religious. He gave an account of his experiences at Hastings, declaring that the Victor-American Fuel company interfered with his

#### Public Schools Affected. He charged that miners were dis-

charged because their wives were active in his constagation The witness also testified that the

mining companies had decreased the efficiency of the schools in the camps. Mr McDonald said that his church at Aguilar was attended by strikers.

strikebreakers and militiamen. Last Sunday night, he said, the otwn marshal asked him to appeal to his congregation to keep the peace after the troops were withdrawn "I made all the men stand up and promise to be peaceful," he added, "Several of the committee joined fa

the applaus, that followed. Andrew Colnar, a Crotian striker. testified that he was arrested last November by the militia. He swore that the soldiers made him dig a grave.

#### Opening Session.

WALSENBURG Colo, March 3.-There was a opening, while attaches of the court house skirmished for extra tables and chairs. The district court for Huerfano county provides one table for counsel, but attorneys in the present hearing wanted two tables.

The spectators' seats filled rapidly tionallties

Judge Jesse G Northcutt asked the committee to set a definite time for each side to present its evidence. James dicated that union witnesses would be questioned on several subjects and it could not be determined in advance just how long it would take to present slander, I leave \$5 '

their case Chairman Foster told counsel that the committee had spent more than three weeks in Colorado and was anx-

lous to get through "We expect to complete all evidence

here at Denver and Boulder by Saturday night if it is physically possible to do so' the chairman announced. 'After that we may go to Steamboat

Springs for a brief session. We do not care to hear cumulative evidence on general conditions leading up to the strike. The committee wishes to hear evidence on specific matters included in the resolution authorizing the investigation. If we can finish the Walsenburg investigation by tomorrow night we will be glad to do so "

Counsel for the strikers called Fred R. Holmes to describe mine conditions. which were alleged to have entered into the causes of the strike. He said he was a nutive American and had a local cold storis firm. Thomas had long experience as a miner

That in the last 10 years the companies steadily reduced the amount of dead work for which pay is allowed He declared that while he was superintendent of a mine that a weigher employed by the company president fray recently. His recovery is doubtful was chesting the diggers. On ques-\_\_\_\_

#### Those Bad Spells

Lebaron It icy Mrs Minnie Lamb of this place says. I believe would have been dead by now had it not been for Cardui I haven't had one of those had spells since I comn enced to use this medicine. Cardui is a specific medicine for the ills from which women suffer. Made from harmless vegetable ingredients cardui is a safe, reliable remedy, and has been successfully used by weak and with death C W Post millionaire alling women for more than fifth years | manufacturer of Battle Creek Mich Thousands of women have been helped passed through here late today in a

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#### Great Confusion for Awhile. The representatives of the National

GETS-IT, 25 cents a bottle or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago Woman's Suffrage association disclaimed participation in the political warning of the Congressional union tions by Byrnes, the witness admitted and for some time the committee room was in confusion with half a dozen women trying to explain things. At times during the hearing the spectaturn who crowded the room gave vent to their feelings. Representative Heflin of Alabama, who spoke against WALSENBURG, March 3 A detail suffrage was frequently hissed of state troops was sent to La Veta late tonight to investigate an attack

Mrs Arthui M Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, conducted the opposition to the amendment. Mrs. Henry White of Boston declared that women five men said to be strikers. Ries has disappeared and the military authoria have succeeded in getting all of he legal rights without the ballot, and that the ballot was unnecessary "The wise state recognizes that

women must be preserved for the work she can only do for the state" said phasize the friendliness of Great Brit-Miss Alice H Chittenden of New York 'When a woman attempts to fight with the weapons of men she for Stealing a Kiss is playing a losing game."

#### Opponents Active.

Miss Margery, of the Wage Earners LOS ANGELES, March 3 -- Convicted Anti-Suffrage league of New York of robbery for having stolen a kiss said that working women did not need from a white girl, Charles H. Guyton, the ballot. She said that women in the a young negro, was sentenced today to labor world was "transitory and acci-30 years in Folson prison by Judge dental," and could not have the ex-Willis of the criminal department of perience necessary to cope with government problems

The charge on which the negro was During the debate in the senate. tried alleged that he held up Miss Sonstor Clapp declared that all the Daisy Stagwell and relieved her of a sinister influences of the country were dime, all the mone; she possessed, lined up against woman suffrage. He Then he compelled her, under threat of said he regretted that good people, death, to kiss him, after which he gave in opposing suffrage allowed them-⊲elves to be used\_as a mask for these Suyton was alles 1 to have subjected evil influences,

six other white afric to similar treat-Senator Bryan of Florida make the ment. When he pleaded for probation first extended speech against the today for the sake of his wife and amendment. He contended first of all children, Judge Willis cut him short that the states should be allowed to with the declaration that such a man deal with the question saying that was too dangerous to be allowed at California had no more right to say whether the negro women of Florida should vote than Florida had to sav that the Japanese should vote in Cali-

#### ST. LOUIS HAS MORE THAN 10,000 UNEMPLOYED American citizen, supposed to have Who "Slandered" Her

more than 10,000 unemployed men in reported killed by Mexican federals it SANTA BARBARA, Cal. March 3 - St. Louis, according to the results of is certain that there will be no diminia police canvass completed today. The tion of vigor in the efforts of the Mrs Robert Louis Stevenson's will, statistics were collected in response to American government to procure com-500, was filed for probate here toda) on industrial relations.

More than 9,000 of the unemployed today from General Carranza as to men live in St. Louis

#### MURDERER HANGED

HARTFORD Conn. March 4-"To Catherine Durham Osbourne, of (Wednesday) - James Plew, who mur- halting of the expedition of commis- the fixedend was passed the stock deincredible ferocity, who lived on my deted William Wakefield at Middlebounty for many years, at the same bury last June in order that he might time pursuing me with malicious marry Mrs Wakefield was hanged in the state prison at Weathersfield early Edward Saliabury Field, secretary to this morning Mrs. Stevenson, was bequeathed a sand ...

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LAST ACCEDES

TO U.S. NOTE

(Continued Fron, Page One.)

t is understood, was arranged to em-

ain to the United States in its handling

of the Mexican problem. Sir Lione!

expects to return to Mexico after his

visit in London and it is believed be

assured the president of his own de-

sire to follow the policy of the British

government in interposing no obstacles

to the handling of the Mexican situa-

Angle-American Cooperation.

In some quarters it was suggested

that the interview eventually might

have important results, as Sir Lionel

would be able to convey to Provisional

President Huerta an idea of the un-

Continue Search for Americans.

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#### BERTHA LEE WOODARD

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lbody though details are yet awaiting arranta s approval.

Secretary Daniels announced that the 1,000 marines on board the Hancock would be kept at New Orleans indefinitely. His policy, it is known, is to keep as many marines as possible in gulf waters at this time.

Representative Mondell of Wyoming made another speech in the house today attacking the administration's

#### Discuss Benton Incident.

exchanges have been made between the Mexican Constitutionalists and the Washington government since General Carranga's note of last week, in which he declined to furnish a report of the killing of W. S. Benton, a British subject, yet the Benton matter and its complexities continued today to absorb the attention of the Constitutionalist commander-in-chief and his advisers. For more than three hours the mat-

ter was discussed at a meeting of Carranga a provisional cabinet George C Carothers, American consular agent at Torreon, arived here

sion was in no way connected with the Benton iscident. It had been expected here that Mr. Carothers would alterable determination of President be commissioned by the American Wilson never to recognize the Huerta state department to treat directly with General Carranza

The attitude of the Washington government in making no reply to Gen gent leader. No tannouncement was untion, a circumstance which it was be General carrange at the time of his believed would make a deep impression refusal to sive information about Ben-

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#### been killed by Constitutionalists and ST. LOUIS March 3.- There are Clemente Vergaia another American. NEW HAVEN STOCK

NIW YORK March 3 -The lowest ing awaited by the state department

#### the attitude of the American govern ment have been telegraphing the Con-stitution that chief advising a change COMBING WON'T RID in his position. No word had been to in his position. No word had been in celved by them up to late today from

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municate again with Citrania seeking protection for Spanish subjects was intimated by Secretary Bryan Rc) resentations have been made to the United States on Lebalt of a Spaniard named Rujz and it is likely that the American koverninent will make in quiries to Catemas for him. Though theto have been intimations in the press distatches from Nogales that the same anamer would be extended from quirres about Spanish subjects as was given about the Benton case the de termination of the American goods. ment to continue to all for other pa tione has not been altere∃ These phases of the sit atom and

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Ask About Spaniard

Carranza - attitude occupied mu b 🕝 the time of today a meeting. As me at 1 ministration officials expressed the and digging of the scalp will stop at opinion that while Carranza may not i have intended to be unfriendly to the United States in denving the right of this government to make inquiris an embarrassing situation Serious Trouble May Result

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an viewfoldt in this ass it was ighed might lead to serious limple itions as other nations might not feet inspiesed to be as tolerout as Great Fritain Cubinet members show dethelr agreement with the president that every peaceful means should be tried first to settle the Mexican question beforcithere is any resort to armed intervention. There is apparent however a stiffening in the American policy and a firmness which is interpreted in official circles as meaning an inosistence on demands hitherto made There is every teason to believe the Latter States will entire to press its request for an examination of Benton's

Mexican policy.

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Sir Edward Grev's statement in London produced a most favorable impression, some of the cabinet officers crait Carring is note seemed to puzzle referring to it as 'a high minded dec- some of those surrounding the insur-The day's developments were ac- made regarding the request of the repled as showing clearly the close state department for information about conperation between the I nited States the disappearance of Gustav Bauch, and Great British in the Mexican sit- an American which had been promised

Constitution diest government left tong as to the fate of Gustav Bauch an States.

## REACHES LOWEST LEVEL

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#### A YEAR OF WILSON

· TODAY marks the end of the first year of Woodrow Wilson's White House incumbency. A year ago this noon, after 16 years of opposition, the Democratic party was returned to power. And, while a year is too short a time to permit of a final judgment of a party program, it is long enough to allow the formation of a general idea of what has been done and what is in prospect. It will be remembered that the Cleveland' administration, before it was a year old, had been wrecked completely, and the Taft administration, in its first year, enacted the notorious Payne-Aldrich law and became embroiled in the Pinchot-Ballinger controversy.

The Wilson administration has escaped anything like such shipwreck. There is, indeed, every reason why Democrats should most heartily congratulate themselves on what has been accomplished. For the Wilson administration, under the able guidance of the President, has gone seric-sly to work to redsem its platform pludges, and has already written several of the most important of them into the law of the land. And those who are not Deniocists may well admit that much has been

accomplished. The first big work of the Administra-

tion was the enactment of the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill. It is the lowest tariff written in many years, and, if its enactment has done nothing else, it has proved that the tariff may be revised downward without ruining industry. If the new tariff has not done what was promised by its spons is in the way of reducing the cost f living, that is because, as Promessives predicted, the tariff had but little to do directly with the high cost of living. If there be criticism regarding the Democratic tariff program, it is that the tariff controversy is not yet settled; there must yet be established a permanent tariff commission.

Bigger in its results than the tariff bill is the Glass-Owen currency bill. It is perfectly true that the Democrats could easily have enacted a better bill, and one especially in which the people should have been given stronger control over the nation's finances, but it is also true that the new bill is a vast improvement over the old, and that under its provisions it will probably never again be possible to have such a banking panic as threatened the welfare of the nation in 1907.

Now the Deniocrats are wrestling with the trust problem. It offers more difficulties than either the tariff or the currency, because neither Democratic nor national opinion is well settled on a policy. It is quite evident that the Democratic ideal is to maintain the Sherman law, to enforce competition, and to establish an interstate trade commission with as little real power as may be conceded. Most modern economists are agreed that competition can't be restored. The Wilson administration will doubtless fail as completely in doing this as the Roosevelt and Taft administrations. But, with the trade commission established, it will be easy to increase its regulatory powers, as was done with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Perhaps the most revolutionary act passed during the Administration is the Alaskan railway act. There are many who believe this is but the first step towards a system of government railroads. At least - it does commit the United States to its first real experiment in that direction.

The Administration's worst record is its Mexican policy. "Watchful waiting" has been employed where only the big stick could avail. A strong policy might have brought some sort of order out of Mexican chaos; the "watchful waiting" policy

seems to be drifting us inevitably towards

But, all in all, the Wilson administration has been successful. It has given the people what they voted for. If it has effected no fundamental reforms, that is because the people were not prepared for meli reforms. Its efforts have been, however, in the right direction. It has helped to prepare the way for the solution of those and fundamental problems which, thus

for have been squelled been only in the Progressive his works.

To sum I up while the Wilcon administration may be said to have exhibited progressive tendencies, it has been in no saut? of the word Progressive. Such national welfare legislation as is promised in the Progressive platform has not been seriously considered. Control of industry in the interest of the people has been avoided in favor of "regulated" competition. The work of the Administration thus far has all been in the interest of the small business man; next to nothing has been done for the workingman and the farmer.

#### A NEW YORK PRESS MUZZLER

JUDGE HAND, of the Federal Court, in New York, has imposed a fine of \$500 each on two members of the New York Tribune staff for contempt in refusing to divulge the source of certain information published by them in connection with the Littauer smuggling case. The Tribune announces editorially that it "will lend all the assistance in its power to carry the cases up to the Supreme Court of the United States." And in this ,determination it should have the support not only of the press but of all right-thinking people.

The District Attorney contended in this case that the giving of information constitutes a crime for which both the giver and the newspaper man who accepts it are liable to punishment. Carried to its logical conclusion, this would mean the establishment of a rigid censorship, and the papers could print nothing about governmental affairs except what was formally given them from official sources. Fine! There would be an end to exposures of graft and rascality; the crook and the incompetent in office would enjoy complete immunity from publicity. The freedom of the press would be about as complete and effective as it is in Mexico, Russia and other enlightened lands where the censor decides what shall and what shall not be-

But there is no reason for alarm. Such a decision as that of Judge Hand will not stand long in the Twentieth century, however good it might have been in the Eight-

#### A NEW POLICE CHIEF

THE resignation of Chief Burno imposes upon Commissioner Johnson and the other councilmen a responsibility which should not be lightly assumed "that of finding the right man to head the department. Since the overhauling which followed the dance hall investigation a year ago the Police Department has been in much better condition than it was before then, but there is reason for twieving that its efficiency is still below par. . This, at least, is the prevailing opinion about town. It may be the fault of an individual or of the system whereby responsibility is borne partly by the Commissioner and partly by the Chief. At any rate, it is safe to say that a capable and fearless Chief could make a few innovations which would greatly improve the service.

We do not know whether Colorado Springs has fewer policement than it really needs, but it is a remarkable fact that the sight of an officer on duty anywhere except in the business section in daytime is so rare that most people make a note of it. Who ever saw a real, live policeman in the North End, or on the west side, or in any other residential section? Who ever saw one actually exposing himself to the cold of the street late on a winter night? They can be found groups of them cuddling up to the radiators in an all-night restaurant, occasionally slipping out for a few minutes to ring in a report which is supposed to notify the central office that they are still awake—then back to the warmth and good cheer of the restaurant. But that isn't policing the town.

It would be well for the Commissioner, in looking over the list of candidates for the job, to bear in mind the importance of picking one who can and will get work out



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#### THE SINGLE TAX.

To the Edutor of The Gazette. Mr. George Knapp, In Sunday's Open Parmament, makes this statement (in answer to Equable Tax" letter which appeared Saturday morning) of fonents of single tax here, as elsewhere are compelled to resort to deceit, misrepresentation and perennal abuse of single taxers." The copy of the letter from the Spokane Chamber of Commerce in Saturday's Gazette together with the letter of Mr. Knapp the following morning proves beyond a doubt that some of the accusations are warranted. It and pantries and sheds is shriveled up into the unwould be unneclisary for Mr. Knapp to present, for helievable tiny kitchenetie, when garrets have disinspection, the accords of the local Single Tax club or the Felds fund commission, for the reason that he has openly acknowledged the defraying of his evperson by the first mentioned magnization. Many of his would consider ourselves very well paid if our expenses were secured.

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It is amusing to quote from the letter in question.

The object of single tax is to "A" ift the tax burden from the poor to the "age" of their despollers, the monopolists, speculating and the grabbers." plan of procedure is a very peculiar one to endeavor to alteriate poverty by exempting from teration the wealth of the rich. JUSTICE.

Colerado Springs, March J.

#### CAN'I'ON, CHINA

BY BEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good - W Wiwseh"

2,000,000 people, according to the most accomplished gutasers. All of these people look alike to the occidental visitor and for all we know, the Chinese government may have been prarching a few thou-sand Cantonese around and around past the census enumerators for the ld\_t 10,000 \$ inva.

Canton looks from the bills around it like a large prairie of red roofs. It has no great buildings and very few moving picture thanters. It has 600 streets through some of which fat wen have to edge sideways and two large pagedes which form its only skyline. When the tomist invades England, he is shown bdildings 700 years old. But Canton's big-gest pagods is 1,200 years old and is still in perfect

Canton is situated on the . barl river, in the south un"t of China, and can be reached by steamer from Hong Kong, 70 miles away. The principal



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occupation for tou." It is walting for the return boat and hunting for a bretss which blows toward the city instead of away from it. Canton is cleaned regularly during the visits of T-liey's comet.

Most of the Bousse in Canton are two stories high. The city occupies 19 square miles or about one-eighteenth of the area of Chicago, which is slightly more populous. It does not stop when it tuches the river, but merches across it. The house boat section of Canton is very large and if the bables who have fallen off the bests in the last thousand years had grown up, Canton would now rival Lon-

Canton has a large trade in tea with the western world and has a white population of 400. Neither sewers nor typhoid fever are known in the city. It closel, comes now another judge and fart which the view visiting physical to x such tails us that it is constitutional. And their hy de ima as sind manner. Canton of any age, they tell as that it is constitutional. And their hy de ima as sind manner. Canton offer cisions sould hopelassly muddle that sewet nor typhoid fever are known in the city, a re/3 haspitable when approached properly an the visitor th delicacies as filed dog, steamd cat, beiled owls, pithled rate, smoked box constrictor and bird's new soup. On account of this heapitality, A sriceps do not visit much in Canton.

Canton is so old that the cemeteries cover more ground then the city and stretch over the hills for miles. It was introduced to Europe by the Portuguess in 1517. It began selling tea in England in 1667. A light snow fell in the city in 1835 and the British blew large to egular holes in it in 1861. The ditions in Mexico are nothing to what first game of baseball was played in the vicinity

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#### The Age of Condensation

#### BY RUTH CAMERON

Have you ever noticed to what extent this age is an age of condensation? Little things are in the ascendant; the smallness of an article is often advertimed as its greatest recommendation; almost everything has shrunk since the days of our fathers.

Take books, for instance Where are the ponderous tomes of yesterday" Shrunk by the use of thinner and thinner paper into slender and erally handled volumes. I saw a book

which I thought would be useful to me, in the public library one day. It consisted of two large volumes. I ordered the book from the publisher, and when my purchase came it was one little volume, not so large as either of the other two. "This isn't the book I sent for," I said, But it was, only in a new edition, in which, by the use of extremely thin paper, the 1,267 pages, which the book contained, had been squeezed into a single volume about an inch and a haif thick and weighing

scarcely a pound. The tiny books known as muff and vest pocket ditions are peculiarly the product of the Twentleth century. The vest pocket is by the way, a favorite measurement for the desirable smallness of an arti-"It will go in your yest pocket" is the last word of recommendation. Camera manufacturers of 15 or 20 vents ago would have probably thought it impossible to make a good camera small enough to go even a man's coat pocket. Today we have several makes of cameras that will so into a man's vest pocket-and not toy cameras either, but first-class products

Again. Do you remember the first fountain ren you bought some 10 or 15 years ago" . What a bulky and elephantine thing it was compared with the elegant and efficient little thing of today. The watch is another article which demonstrates this generation's demand for condensation, as a comparison of the expensive watches of today with the expensive watches of cour grandfather's time will show

Of course our modern apartment houses are the most striking example of condensation. Probably a scrap of apare that would have been a "jog" or an entry way in an old-fashioned house, passes for a room: when the stately and spacious old-fashioned kitchen with its attendant weah room and ice room appeared altogether what wonder that we are obliged to compress all our belongings to fit into these curtailed dwelling places?

What wonder that even the women themselves have grown alenderer and the men no longer have the massive shoulders of vesterday. This is an age of condensation. We, as well as

the last surget. But hidern Are the may in which tastings protein are of Mexico, and the majorane in fire that have been on hidited, in there any

other alternative than intervention?

If there had been from the first little less watchful waiting, and a somewhat more vigerous instrumcé on the rights of Americans, it is likely affairs would not have assend their present critical p l'ites. But we must deal with conditions as they are

Chief of Police 2-cp= proves the faisity of the saying that an officeholder never resigns. He will now turn his attention to rounds g, up cattle, instead of human derelicia. It probably won't be so thenkital a tell do the one

The east, digging iterif out of the enowbanks, pausse to chi-\* la a - Tst heartfelt manner that periodical groundhog. But the ground we address to the lowest depthy of his buly on February 2, and wen't \_ T.1183 Ast two

Mr. Murphy of Tw avery chaerfully votes for a "histogrammetian" of New York De-coursey that to billed to ex- maid to be Joing Latt. terminate him. Evida-Liy Mr. Musphy is thoroughly cowed.

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Hereafter, in Color dd, cities will have to live within their inco ize It's a mighty good decision for the people of the cities, too.

Carranga upholds the acts of Villa. Could be do enything email

In the only straight-out, three party fight in Haine Monday Asian Milves won. Thought all the Bull Muses in Maine were dead!

If that perplexed foreigner, who couldn't remember whether Woodrew Wilson is senator or king, had but asked a United States senator, he would quickly have learned that he is most decidedly king. When he coulmands, the senate shape...

In spite of all the dire preficities of Republicana, the United States today has managed to warry along A. & YARP under Democratic rule.

If not all the rops to promises of Democratic apsolbinders have best realised, we can totafort outsides by the thought that neither has the asin predicted by Republican prophets of evil overwhelmed us.

In fact, the opinion of the shat majority of the pasple would undoubtedly be that the first year of Wilson is greatly to be preferred to the first year One federal district court having de-

clared the blue sky law unespetitu-LAW!

It would really some that the United States can afford the extravagance of

Rudyard Kipling is going to spill his life blood in defense of Ulster. Conwill happen in Mercle "agiand ...bi... the home rule bill is adopted if all these bloody threats are callfed out.

Matty signs again with the Glants, and the National Isague is saved.

The Evening Telegraph and the M Paso Dy ocrat call The Caratte's writer of Odds and Ends a Secialist. Most level-headed pusple like that brand of Socialism, mancially the taxpayers who pay that \$5,000 per day for the militia az strikebi takers.--Colorado Springs Public Opinion.

The first "Socialist" in the art of ending strikes was one T. Roossvelt.

We do not think that Mr. Costigan will be able to decrive the people of Colorado He has fully proven that he not only is hypocritical, but that he is not a man whom the people could safely rely upon.—Trinidad Advertiser. Our political guides must continue to be, of course, those white-souled guardians of the coal counties. Casi. Aero Barela, "Jeff" Farr, et al.

The Democratic organization of Denver supported the retail plan, havhir spent quite a sum of money hiring workers. The Prox. 4 Ives worked the other way and won with sak .- Durango Herald.

It may not be amiss to state that what is left of the Republican organisation joined hands with the Democratic.

The Las Animas county stand jury recommends that the militia he kept indefinitely in the strike zone. But Ammons can't beg or borrow any more money. Whata' to do? Garfield county's taxes have been in-

this year the tax issue will overshadow

If a proclamation of Mr. Martin's position on the labor question in Colorado could be obtained at this writing all other suggestions of a governor would go by the board-it would be all Martin, if there were certainty that a policy of law-enforcement regardless of union men's feelings, would be insisted on.-Boulder Camera

Those conservative Democrats cer tainly do love John A.

Denver papers "Come to Denver on the Panama Canal". Anything to get ; the hospital the rest of the state to kup Denver hotels going and incidentally for the men and women to do a little shapping. -Durango Herald.

Since passes were taken away. Denthe people to trade there.

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hard time making both ends ... 164-The more important point, however is that the children of the state either have had to do without milk or intel their changes with milk from \$64. found a way partially to protect its.if. she balance of the Late is helple ... There are many ways that tuberculosis in children shows itself. Hunchback is one; scrofula is another.

So much has been written about calories in recent years that a fair percentage of the pupple give Soule thought to catories in buying food. This is as it should be, but it is well to remember that it is not everything. The calorie is rabily a measure of energy and heat, and in estimating food values it is well to bear in mind other qualities of food substances. For instance, measured by calcules alone, milk is not an economic food. When it comes to banishing scurry the foods half a cup of milk. good for the purpose, except potations, have little food value.

In Atwater's valuable bulletin on Principles of Nutrition and the Nutritive Value of Foods" (faciliers bulletin 142), there appears this para-

"In the course of some distary studies: ressed by \$40,000. In most counties made in one of the poorer districts of Chicago it was found that a woman whose husband was out of work and whose family was living on a few cents a day bought lettuce. No one can obsect to the use of lettuce or any other wholesome food when the purse allows, but it is pitifully had economy in such cases to buy foods which simply please the palate while the body goes without proper nourishment" Now, I do not know the circum-

stances, but they may have been such that lettuse at whatever price the poor woman paid was a better hargein than sirioin steak at 16 cents a pound. It March 15 and help us celebrate the may have been in the spring and a passage of the cruiser Colorado through | question of eating lettuce or going to

In having foods, of course, it is well to look for that: articles in which a dollar buys the maximum number of calcries, but let us also remember that gon and Washington far outstrip Cal ver is having a desparate time getting in the late winter and early spring it fornia in the work done by page is acomony to buy vegetables and owners for forest protection,

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GIVE UP TIMACH.

F. A. M. Acit : " "以题 you "加州y let me know if a 3 if 42 who is hyps a stitive to a senic could be adjected by the alreado in uph toh? But high quantities abiat ener & ..... believe ing it to be wholsy, and and how a will within 26 brate hore mad of intensily with headschan. Could they have hean carrid by the spinesh?"

REPLY.

However, it is not used by to she

TO FOIL BICHLORIDE.

The following method of treating the objectes of maroury poi oning is recommended by Dr. J. M. Hire, who dumped in everywhere Chicago has knows from both expedence and theory what it is right:

When burrosive sublimate has been taken the doctor must be sent for and put in charge at once. The storesch must be emptied. Half a taupoculul of bicarbonate of soda dissolved in a glas, of water is given every hour for two days. Then every four hours for six days, or until the mercury disappears from the uring. The uring should be examined twice duly for marcary. For the first does wer ordinary cooking soda. For the after dones was only the best grade of chemically pure bicarbonate of 418. The ordinary cuthing sode is not pure enough to are in At. h quantities for more than a single dose. If the stomach is disturbed give

Mode of action: Soda converts bis chloride of ingroupy into coloural and then into insoluble oxides and cashoud stes of mercury Calomel acts as purantive and rids the intestines of mercury. Some of the mercury exide, unites in the intestines with sulph映 compounds to make sulphide of mercury, a relatively harmless substance If the mercury has all ady been ab sorbed the sode d'adives the albumi nate of mercury and changes it into calomet and oxides, I at harmful forms.

which the kidneys then excrete. If the vomiting prevents the use of ands by the stomach it should be given as follows: One hundred and twenty grains of chemically pure blearbonate of soda is dissolved in one pint of salt solution (eight parts to evel thousand) Inject #6 minima into vein once every six hours.

dote has this drawback small does precipitate the mercury as albuminat of mercury, but added quantities a dissolve the precipitate and co--sublimate is reformed or . Het ca.

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#### Coldest Day of Year Recorded Last Month the election next meeting.

The month of Feb. cary registered the oldest day of the winter, 15 degrees riyw sero, ≠nd also registered a temrature of \$5 dw.ses above. The onth 3 75 % of tr and dryer than the v age February in Colorado Springs, ch, as compared with a mean precipi-But four days sere entirely cloudy

be highert tarmetature was re-

to record low temperature for Feb-ly was 30 degrees, registered in The greatest precipitation came February, 1911, and was 1.81 inches. The maximum velocity sached by mean dew point 15.

Experienced men, best equipment, for nafer and Storage Co. Phone 160. pool cannot get where the water is Adv. deep.

#### MARYS TO HONOR MEMORY OF ST. PAIRICK

big entertainment will be given lices of the church to celebrate who are in need of assistance. Imemory of St. Patrick. A two-act form the star attraction. . A spe

# Mother's Advice

James E. Dolan, tenor



of the most "wariant matters about we am concern the neives is their status as a grandmother. And she dom a "" If who knows of or learns and for a waredy, Mother's Frierd, is an arter of application for the minal namedes and britage. It certains a wonderful influ are, allays all r banishes all pais, is a nut grateful chap ragement to the young, expectant mem of er, and permits her to go through the of each old happy in mind, firs in body and tion. ppiness as nature intended she should. action of Mother's Friend makes the the first, pliant and craponaire to ex-tention. Thus all strain and tension upon first and ligaments is avoided, and, ice of a period of discomfort and con-int diead, it is a st con of calm repose

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## JR.O.U.A.M.CONVENTION MAY BE BROUGHT HERE

#### Plan to Transfer Meeting From Victor to This City Being Considered by Figh Officials

Jr. O U. A. M., will in all probability would cut down the attendance and be held in Colorado Springs, according for that reven the heard is seriously to announce news reads yesterday by Willy | L. Mandes, one of the delegates of the local council to the state cunvention. The question of the next vesting plant is now being considered by the board of officers.

Victor was chosen unanimously as the 1914 meeting piece by the last convention but as that town is located far from many of the councils a ful-

#### IMPROVEMENT SOCIETIES PLAN TO WORK TOGETHER

East Side Organization Na.New Committer to Act With Others in Inc vestigation of Single Tax

At the annual menting of the Enst. Side Improvement society, held last night at the Columbia school building, coperation of all improvement societies of the city in the work of inves tigating the cause for the so-called excisaive rates of taxation was discussed and a committee was appointed to act in conjunction with committees which, it is expected, the other societies will

The East Side Improvement society has been investigating the theories of single tax advocates, and voted last night to ask George Knapp, the representstive of the single taxers, to speak at a meeting of the society next Monday night. At this meeting the memhers of the society will join in the discussion with Mr. Knapp and ask questions on the subject. The society plans to hold a series of meetings, inviting representatives of i-oth sides of the The tickets may be secured either at tax question to appear and present their views on the subject.

The annual election of officers was to have been held last night, but owing to the volume of other business. the election was defended until the

#### Work Under Way at Prospect Take Park

Mayor McKeeson and Commissioner Lawton have made plans by which khough no records were broken at Prospect lake is to be surrounded by ther end of the the mometer. The one of the most attractive parks in If a temperature for the month was the country. Work already has begun desizer as compared with 29.61, on the building of a boulevard clear high is the mean temperature for 40 around the lake. The new road is besits. The precipitation was .02 of an ing graded and leveled and as soon as completed will be surfaced with a avel and rolled.

"i. a have been trausplanted so the I wanter and the per out of sun- walk which will be built in the the anded on the twenty-first and was 13 when completed the park will be one s, ees below the highest temperature of the most attractive in the state, recorded here for the month of The road is to be one and one-half this usry, that being 77 degrees in 1890. mi've in length, and will no doubt prove

The work of preparing the children's player-ound which is to be invited at Floapat lave has begun. It will be ie wind was 43 miles per hour and the located just inside the new entrance sen 7.4 miles. The mean , tive at the d of Cimerron streat. One of ment at the most attractive f atus 1 it is expacted, will be the wading pool. Part of the take at the edge her a coment bottom which will be fenced in such i kinds of moving. The Pikes - b a way that the children wading in the

#### CHARITIES ASKS HELP FOR TWO YOUNG MEN

Agent W. F. Worcester of the Assoclated Charities makes the following Marys hall Merch 17, midde the appeal in behalf of two young men

"That week two young men, atrangblay will be staged and moving ers in our community, very ill with the of scenes in the Emeraid 'lls tuberculis's, came to the Associated Charities for avsistance, one pleading committee composed of Carl to be went home, the other to be cared Mrs. W. H. Metz and James for here. One is from Kentucky and the Dolan, will work in connection with other from Texas. Fach has spent trustees of the church to arrange all his savings, in one case \$100, and Interesting program. Many musical in the other \$300, in search of health. nbers will be given, including songs Relatives of both have been communicated with, but unfortunately they can do nothing more than offer a home to

the sick one. "rew of us can realize the anguish that one, ill, and unable to work, must suffer as he sees his savings grow smaller and smaller and finally disap-

"The Associated Charities appeals for assistance so that it may send the one home and care for the other here. Twenty-four dollars and sixty cents is needed for the transportation of one and \$25 will keep the other young man for a month.

## D. A. R. TO ENTERTAIN

ters of the Daughters of the American Revolution have invited among other special guests at the reception to be Johnston. held at the Antiers next Tuesday members of the Sons of the American Revolution, their wives or friends. The chapters also have extended to all members of the D. A. R. the privilege of each inviting a guest to the recep-

Members who expect to take a guest or guests to the luncheon to be held at the Antiers next Wednesday are asked to report as early as possible to Mrs. C. C. Hamlin, chairman of the luncheon

#### O. H. WILLIAMS NAMED AS COURT REPORTER

O. H. Williams has been appointed court reporter by the district judges. to succeed the late E. L. Preston, who died recently. Williams is considered tonic, there is nothing in the drug one of the best court reporters in the store like it. As a remedy for womwest. He has lived in Colorado Springs | en's ills, it has no equal. Try it Price. i for the bet 12 months.

The next, state convention of the ing has ar "an that the heavy milesge considering changing the place of meeting. It is understood that Victor is anxious to entertain the convention but is in favor of Colorado Springs as a meeting place if any change is necessary in the opinion of the board. Colorado Springs is centrally located and this fact will be considered by the board. The claims of this city are being urged by Secretary O. E. Rickerson and State Transurer J. P. Madden. The board of officers of the order consists of H S, Be-mis of Leadville, O. L. Stiles of Denver, and M. W. Mullen

> of Colorado Springs. The delegates to the convention from the local council are: Van E. Rous. B. A. Pants, C. W. Steavenson, Harold I. Brown and William L. Spencer. Others who are - boosting for the Springs are W. B. Price, chairman of the state law committee; H. G. Spancer, chairman of the state finance committee; T. L. Stanley, chairman of the state crodentials committee, and I M. Boyd of Colorado City, chairman of the state judiciary committee.

#### CITY LUMMERCIAL CLUB EXPECTS LARGE CROWD

Tickets New Being Sold for Annual

The Colorado City Commercial club has placed on sale tickets for its annual " nquet which will be held next Tuesday night at the National hotel. McCabe's or Meyer's drug store or

the Colorado City grucery store. Preparations for the banquet are rapidly nearing completion and the committee are enthusiastic over the results of their work. They have exended an invitation to everybody in he Pikes Feak segion to attend the banquet and join the Colorado City boosters in their aut-togather movement. Several "prekers will be secured and the affair prom at to be a ... tively gathering.

# Postmaster Sandford

duties as postmurter of the Manitou office yl terday afternoon, having reting the saids there is a row on either side of the support. H. H. Grafton, who has held ting hiembers invited. the effice for many years. Grafton

Sandford has resided in Manitou for many years. About 30 years ago he was postmaster at the Trinidad office. Cases of Ear, Noss and Throat

PART TO CEASE

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for kindnesses during our late bereave-

MRS. C. H. WOOD. MRS JAMES DAVIS.

#### Colorado City N. ...

J. J. James left yesterday for Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Frank Hart has returned from

week's visit in Denver.

Douglas Fine Chocolates for those who care at C. M. Sherman. Mrs. Erdmann of 1827 Grant avenue

has returned to her home from the Mrs. Donaldson, mother of Robert

Plateau avenue Ruth Vineyard, daughter of Dr. Vineyard, who has been ill for several days, is recovering

Emmett Wommack of Delta, Colo. has enrolled at the high school. He lives at \$12 Lincoln avenue.

The Whittier Parent-Teacher assoson will give a talk on art. Visitors ested persons are welcome are welcome

#### GOV. O'NEAL TO CALL AN FXTRA SESSION

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar 3 -- Gov-MANY GUESTS MARCH 10 ernor O'Neal today announced that he would call a special election for May Abused Zebuton Pike and Kinnikinnik chap- 11 for selection of a United States senator from Alabama to fill out the unexpired term of the late Joseph F.

#### Dumb Chills and Fever

Douglasville, Tex ,- 'Five years ago was caught in the rain at the wrong time, writes Miss Edna Rutherford, of Douglasville, "and from that time was taken with dumb chills and fevers, and suffered more than I can tell I tried everything that I thought would help, and had four different doctors. but got no relief, will began to take Cardui. Now I feel better than in many months" Cardul does one ... thing, and does it well. That's the secret of its 50 years of success. As a

#### VYWLD TO PAY FOR PROJECTION FROM FIRE

Besiety Greanland and Executive Committra Authorized to Make Centrast With City

Residents of Ivywild will make an effort to enter into some sort of contract with the city of Colorado Springs for a certain amount of fire protection for their property.

Such was the conclusion reached by residents of the suburb to the south at a meeting last night at lyywild chapel The action followed a long discussion on fire protection, during which the advisability of organizing and maintaining a volunteer fire department was thoroughly threshed out

The executive committee of the laywild Improvement society which was organized at the meeting was authorized to enter into a contract with the officials of this city for such protection. The committee consists of the officers elected last night and two other members as follows W W Williamson, president; W P Larabee, vice president; C. S. Robbins secretary; W. L. Kirkwood, transurer. Will Mason, martiniant mocretary-treasurer, ( E. Maddocks and I. Polant.

If a contract is entered into, it necearrylly will have to be carried out hy the membership of the Improvement association. For this reason the charter members of the organization will make a strenuous campaign for members during the next few weeks It is expected that every usident of lyswild will become a member of the association and assist in carrying out its plans, especially those for fire protec-

A committee on highways also was appointed last night. Residents for some time have complained of the bad highways in the suburb and especially the bridges, several of which are said to be in a dangerous condition. The committee will make an effort to have the highways improved and the bridges . obullt.

R. L. Chambers was present and girds a short talk on improvements and upkeep of property.

#### CAPD OF THANKS

To the friends and neighbors who neiped us in our recent sorrow we extend our thanks, also the Eagles lodge D. A. U. and others for flowers

MRS. S. J. M MILLEN. SON AND DAUGHTERS

#### Sociaties and Clubs

The Ladies' auxilary to Painter lo cal No. 171 will meet temorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Hamble, 313 Jeffergan avenue, Colorado City.

Helen Hunt district. Court o Honor No. 1157, will neet tonight in W. O. W. hall. Three delegates and in Chiu ge at Maritou alternates to the supreme meeting in St. Louis in June will be voted upon

The L. C. B. A. will meet tonight in Thomas J. Sandford essumed his St. Marys hall after church services

Centennial chapter No. fa. Order of ceived his committion from exceldent Ba tern Star, will meet tonight at Wiscon yesterday morning. "andfoad. 7:30 welock in Masohie temple. Visit-A. R. Sollenberger and Dr. D. A.

> W. C. A. this afterngon at 4 o'clock on "After Treatment of Operative The git and literature department of the Woman's club will meet this after-

moon at 3 o'clock in I O O. P hall Miss Maybelle Carter will read and discuss the play, "His Eldest Son," by John Galsworthy, The Portia club will meet at 3 o clock

tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carlton Aylard, 1208 North Weber street. Mrs. W P Kinney will read a paper on "Colonial Schools and Edu-

The monthly meeting of the Nurses' association will be held today at 3 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A rooms Dr Solenberger will lecture

The local board of managers of Beth-El hospital will meet at the hospital this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 80 Southern railroad had to go to J. P. o'clock at the home of Mrs Ada Morgan & Co, with an exhorbitant Cooper, Roswell. The subject will be premium to get money with which to McReynolds, is ill at her home, 511 'Christian (' zenship," and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Hart

> The Poinsetta club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs W T Richards of 729 South Tejon street

ersalist church, to be held tomorrow redeem those bonds. The Morgan comnight at the home of Mrs Belle King, pany says 'We will give you \$50,000. 17 Ramona avenue, Ivvaild, the sub- | 000 but we want \$60,000,000 for this ciation will meet this afternoon at ject. "God in His Word," will be dis- \$50 000 000 of bonds, we want you to 1.30 o'clock at the school house for its cussed. The Rev. Charlotta D. Cros. add \$10,000,000 more in bonds March meeting. Miss Dora E. Albert- ley will lead in the study. All inter-

are requested to be present

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#### News of the Courts

Roberts, an old offender, was fined \$20 for drunkenness and committed to jail. Roy Scott was fined \$25 for permitting drinking in his place, and Frank Smith, Ed Patterson and Bob Hudson were fined \$10 each for drinking in a public place. ,

P Gonwies, charged with carrying concealed weapons, was tried in Justice Madden's court yesterday and was bound over to the district court. In default of \$500 bond, he was remanded to the county jail.

Suit to collect \$248.17, alleged to be due as delinquent toxes, her bein flied in the district court by Grant White against the Yates & McClain Realty company. White alleges that he purant and that he was compelled to pay Vanderhoof will address the Colorado four years back taxes on the land Springs Nurses association at the Y which, he supposed, was clear of incumbrance.

## CASIORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Burneye of Tatt Thicker

#### ROAD IS FORCED TO GIVE MORGAN & CO. PREMIUM; PEOPLE FOOT THE BILLS

WASHINGTON Mar. 3 -- Represen tative Collier of Mississippi in a speech in the house against interlocking directorates declared today that the meet \$50,000,000 worth of bonds about to fall due.

"They are straining every nerve to pay the enormous interest on that great bonded indebtedness of theirs' said Mr. Collier. "They cannot pay these bonds so they have to go to J. P. At the Lenten study of Christ Uni- Morgan & Co. and get \$50,000,000 to

"The people in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas, Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky, The Jr. O V A M will meet at the he said, "are paving the freight and G A R hall tonight at 7.30 Members giving Morgan & Co more than ten million dollars and have to pay the interest on those bonds '

#### RAILROADS ASK RELIEF FROM THE CANAL ACT

WASHINGTON Mar 3-Ten more railroads applied to the interstate commerce commission today for relief from the operation of that provision of the Panama canal act which requires railroads to divest themselves of water line holdings before July 1. unless the commission shall exempt

and Navigation company, which operates steamers on the Willametts, Columbia and Snake rivers and across Lake Couer d Alene, the Southern Pacific company and the Central Pacific railroad, which own 1,600 of the 6,200 shares of the Sacremento Transports. tion company, operating boats on the Sacremento river, the Southern Pacific company and Morgan's Louisiana and Texas Railroad and Steamship company which controls the Direct Navigation company, operating on

The Oregon-Washington Railroad.

#### Notect Horlicks Maltes X3 tash Ark for ORIGINA! CONCLE The Fig 1 Drink for all Ages-Others are limitation

Suffalo bay between Houston and Gaf- jury which heard 7-ng's own story of Before the inquest was opened each

**HELD FOR MURDER OF** MAN IN COURT ROOM ST. LOUIS, March 3 - Henry Zang, who yesterday shot and killed Wesley

seapons by policemen on hand to prevent another killing. Zang will be held without bail pending the action of the

of the 350 speciators was saurched for

("Red") Simon, three hours after the Canada has a society of forest engilatter was put on trial for the murder neers. D: B E Fernow of Toronto is of another gangster, was today bound president and Mr. F. W. H. Jacombe of over to the grand jury by the coroner's Ottawa is secretary.



LIEUTENANT HARBORD, WHO WILL COMMAND THE DISCOVERY IN THE STACKHOUSE EXPEDITION

Lieut, A. E. Harbord, R. N. has just been made commander of the ship Discovery, which was the ill lited Captum Scott's old ship in the J. Foster Stackhouse expedition to the south pole. There must Harlord was an executive navigating officer on the Shackbetin expendious of 130,-09



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#### WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

VAUDEVILLE OFFE HOUSE

You will be mystified

You will gase in awe at one per-

Such is the effect the bill of vaudeville, which closes at the Opera house and the various acts and so well is the

takes its name from. It is a ordinary child act.

Then Benito, the 'Kubelik of vaudeville," furnishes some more music. He plays both classical and popular seections. Then he does some imitations on the violin that are acreams. His imitation of a bagpipe is so good that if he were to play it behind the cenes one would think it actually were hagpipe A new imitation Benito plays is that of a German band This seems impossible on a violin-but it isn't, at least for Benito

comes to driving away dull Their performance is certainly mystithan half a dozen performers the clouging of a little 6-year-old girl. an pair fits the performers dences down the stage and sings a the Ray, the Kewpie' song Fong with all the confidence and and regretted that it should be neces-Miss Belding sings is as cute as the fipease of a veteran. It is not the sary to present the conniving and

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s worth while."

the Rev. David H. Foure "These mo-

tion picture films of the famous hero-

ligious side of her life to men, women

and childen, as well as the dramatic side, which appeals to the amusement

"It is an instructive and educational masterpiece. Children cujor it and in

this way the solemn teachings sink

more deeply into their minds. By all

means one should space the time to witness the mammoth production. It

Messis, Martin and A G Delamater will present Neil I womey's diamati-

zation of Clene Stratton-Porter's

"Freckles' next Montay at the Opera

house. There has been nothing pro-

duced in the history of the American

stage just like "Freekles" It is dis-

tinctive and original but of such ab-

understand why the hundreds of thou-

sands of fiction readers have delighted

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the Opera House Today, a juggling act that is good both, for

the feats of juggling and the sidesplitting antics they go through. The bill is rounded out with a good comedy photoplay and the orchestra pro-

JOAN OF APC-OPERA HOUSE

Every boy and girl in Colorado Springs should view the photodrama, "Joan of Arc," which will be shown at the Opera house next Friday and Saturday. Father Hugh L McMenamin of the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception witnessed this photodrama in Denver last week, and said "The production of 'Joan of Arc' is beautiful, inspiring and wonderful world love the Maid of Orleans in loves her, and this love of the people of France for Joan should prove a the production is a revolation. It is certainly a commendable action on the part of the management to present to our children so inspiring a lesson." Never missing an opportunity to give the people of Colorado Springs the very heat obtainable, the Opera house management has arranged with the World's Feature Film corporation so that every schoolbox and girl can see this great historical speciacle. One of the best-known and certainly the most pathetic figure in history. Joan an inspiration and an incentive for Menamin expressed his enthusiasm at the beauty of character, the inspiring devotion and undying faith portrayed, brutality as was undoubtedly the ac-

namine in history. He se

The great Limberiust scene, in which ognized to her beatification by the freck'ss has taken hold on life, to church, some of whose unworthy sons realistically shown. It is a beautiful connived at her torture, and she ulti- stage picture, with the thickness of the awamp forming a dark, massive "Joan of Are was one of the most background below, while above tower picturesque figures in history," said signatic trees,

The coming of "Freckies" will be theatrical event just as it was an event ine are not only masterplaces of photo in fiction, the drama is now as great a success as is the stery, and is playdrama, but touch the moral and reing to immense crowds everywhere.

#### RALPII LOPEZ, ILL IN MILWAUKEE HOSPITAL?

MILWAUKEE, Wis, March 3 .-Raiph Lopez, Mexican bandit who shot and killed several men at Bingham, Utah, and for whom a nationwide escape from the Utah-Apex mine, may be a patient now in the Milwaukee county hospital

The police, through information furnished by County Physician A. F. Young, are conducting an investigation sorbing interest that it is difficult to into the identity of the patient who gave his name as Joseph Montes, and who says he is a Mexican refugee. in the story, nor why the play has While the police are skeptical, they become so popular with all classes of have wired to Utah for a picture of the

"Freckles" at the Opera House Next Wednerdy.

#### Suffering Humanity Finds thats Metwesthe found for the five which may come my day, -olse saffering is prolanged and thereis dange. Latgraver trouble will follow. Most serie micknesses start in discr-

"mof the organs of di- ation and eligination The best coroctive and preventive, in such sure, is 14 . As iged to be

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Always Lead to Better Health

#### MISS HEPPHER IS FOUND NOT GUILLY UP CHARGE

CHICAGO, March 3.-Miss Allsen Heppner, accurat of perjury in connection with the Henning-Funk alienstion suit, was found not guilty by a was courset, pales Elita und in jury today before Judge McDonald, today the raise of Ch. "1 . Bluby." jury today before Judge McDonald. of John C. Henning, a beliboy, age 1-1 Charence 8 Funk, former general police that his brailer, Charler, has manager of the International Hy vester company, for alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Henning. The Henning suit fell through and resulted in a vindication of Mr. Punk. I ster conspiracy charges were filed against some of the participants in the alienation suit and Daniel Donahoe, attorney for Henning, was found guilty of conspiring to defame Mr. Funk. Heppner had said that she saw Mr. Funk and Mrs Henning in a Chicago hotel. In the conspiracy trial Mrs. Henning testified that she had never met Mr. Funk.

Children Cry Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CINCOLLIN Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S にんいてひたしん

PRES. WILSON APPROVES OF WATER RIGHTS BILL

Wilson today gave his approval of the proposal to give irrigators on government projects 20 years instead of 16 to which carries about \$19,869,888. T repay the government for their water measure was before the but- all rights, embedied in bills now pending and the debate will be ret | vi Thi

#### KEPT LONE VIGIL OVER BEAY SUIC BE BROTHE

TOR ANGETHE C-1, ""YEAR - G alone for six beurs "1 "# 1ks by ritiod bi relf.

A core ers inquest rimited to in a verdict of minids The Brubberste formally mer V of Canton, \_ ame bir\_ . sor thy. Che tion said his brothi. was in #1 ed suddenly Sunday night and 441 lit throct with a paring knife. Cha bled to dy " and -frer a pre-witeffort to wate the 'antiord of the apartment, there ties waited until his restorday before notifying the polist

CANTON, S. D., "arch & .- Charles Stubberud, former citizen of Canton found dead in I -- Angel -- with his brother Christian keeping vigil build the body, was born in Christiania, Nor way, 41 years ago. He some to C w ton with his parents at the age of I years. His father was -- grand in th shoe business here until he died in 199 leaving Charles the store. Charles so the store, leaving for Culifornia 1912. He was unmarried.

#### FVER APPEALS FOR AID FOR THE FARMES

WABHINGTON, Iferch J. A. rous app of for Mosfality on the . of the government in aiding the American farmer to meet the nation's in reasing downands for food - o mad today by Reprisentative Lever of Sout Carolina, who opened the house deba on the agriculture appropriation Loss.

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# TERROR FIVE TASTES DEFEAT FOR FIRST TIME THIS YEAR, METEORS WINNING 39 TO 32

The Colorado Spaings High School, Methors led, 17-15, at the end of the Terrors were defeated by the Y. M. C. first helf. A. Meteors, 29 to 32, the night on the take the city championship. The Ter-T. M. C. A. floor. The defeat merked rors play Pueblo Centennial next Frithe first of the suspector the High dev night in Pueblo. Sheffer probably

Sheffer, guard and all-conference player, was out of the game inst night, breaking the tribus Tellor defense Destingues of Davis This is the . sy con attributed by Ter-It tens for the differ. At no time did the High school five get its intricate defense weeking just libbt.

The game last wast to finish was for and appointailer. \_ath tre e did Arcallent work in pas ing the ball - 9.3 mooting by Lets. Harry - =- 4 Wood ariquit al befoles vineve suoda alex at center and the ALL F"y was about equally divided. Wood and F. Thompish did very good work for Messaca, Wood on the orien ive and Thompson on the defensive. The Perfo.s played with their usual skul, de write the absonce of Shaffer, but they failed to do much in a defersive way. The Metions took the 'and from the ret jump and held it all the way. Until the last few minutes of play, there was at no time a difference of more two two points in the score. The

#### Wells Knocks Out Plake in Fourth of 20-Round Bout

LONDON, Narch 8.-Bombadier Wells, the former British champion deavyweight pugilist, tonight knocked out Dondeman Blake, the middleweight champion, in the fourth round of a wheduled 30-round fight. Blake, prerious to tonight's encounter, hed never heen defeated and was regreded by m=vy persons as England's white hope or winning the would's heavywright championship. Riske was 28 pounds lighter than Wells.

#### Drawings for Short Gress Tevrnament at Golf Club Announced

L. Holland va. A. C. Wilson.

"cintyre vs. W. W. Willsmeon řŘ. G Biowa vs. W. A. Perkins. T. R. Newbold vs. J. Mck Farriday P. A. Holland vs. W. M. Pandol. AJ. P. Rubbell vs. O. D. Beat Ibe. P. E. I amdetrom vs. E. M. Com H. G. Cegadill vs. H. R. Wray, B. A. Guston vs. J. A. Connell. Gilford Jones vs. F. M. P. Taylor.

W M. Haga, vs. J. I. Cowan. Clarence Carpenter vs. P. Hagerman. ". G. Grahem vs. F. C. Matthews. E. P. Shove cs. H. C. Watt. R. B. Wolf vs. H. C. Hamilan.

By winning the game the Meteors will be back in the lineup. This being the zero all dope favors the Springs.

## Cru Matches Made by Chairman Wrenn

NEW YORK, March 3.- The drawing

of the six pations challenging the United States for the Davis international lawn tennis cup was made today by R. D. Wrenn, chairman of the American committee: Germany and France drew byes in the first round. Atstrutaria and Canada were coupled on the brackets of the first round in the top half and the Jultish Isles and Belgium were drawn against each other in the lower half. Germany will meet the winner of the Australasia. Canada matches and scance will meet the su-resolul nation of the British Inles-Belgium series.

#### BOWLING NEWS

OVERLAND ALLEYS

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Austin 202	202	182-	584
Black 170	131	176-	
Priest 143	212		514
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GASE1-11	S.		
Rowan 156	192	160	508
McGruder 144	124	182	420
McReynolds 140	167	128-	425
Conway 147	131	104	482
McClure 181	162	191	

The three games in Junior league were pustponed until next wask because the teams are preparing to go to the state tournament.

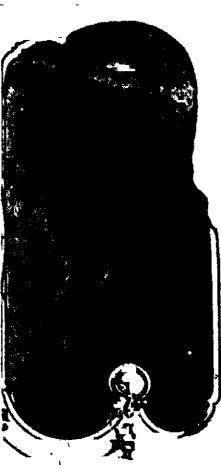
#### FRFD SNODGRASS SIGNS 3-YEAR GIANT CONTRACT

NEW YORK, March 3,-The New. The drawings for the Short Gre a York National league club received illuc company is liable to cresp into ourns 125th, which starts today at 12h word today from resident. Henry this sat of statutous publicity, we located Springs Golf club, are as for stead at Marlin, that ried Springs consider it a duty we owe the public HW AVEL "NE Tapo, tod. Strodad Is ... IL # first contract the New York club sent him and was considering a Federal

#### TOKINY IFFICH TO PUCCEED. EVERS AS CAPIAIN OF CUES

Tominy Leach will be the captain of to note, in this connection, that we aid the Chicago National bail club this not find a single 'six' which, in our year, secording to an announcement today. Trach acted as captain last year when John Evers was absent.





Former manager of the world's champion Boston Red Sox, who is being sought to hundle the helm of the recently created Brooklyn team of the Federal le-sue. The many millions of the Ward family are behind this team, and Stahl has been promised to have a free reign in organizing a team that will outshine and outdraw the Brooklyn Superbas of the National is gue, who have monopolized the bresball patronage of the City of Churches for many years.

#### CADRIAC WHI NOT PUT A 'SIX' ON THE MARKET

Henry M Leland, president of the Cadillac Motor Car company, and recently elected to the presidency of the Society of Automobile Engineers, corrects an extoneous impression which seems to prevail in some quarters with regard to the future plane and polician of his company

"We rould scutcely expect to control," says Mr. Leland, "the very conside while volume of mouth to mouth advertising which the Cadillac receive... It would keep us busy if we were to attachet to confirm or desy the many and vasted reports that are constantly being circulated concerning the Cadillac. But when a misundelatanding or mix nception of the methods, plans or policies of the Cad-York National league club received illes company is liable to creep into a these year contract with the Giants lever inaccuracies may unwittingly be

"We have experimented, it is true, with engines of six cylinders; in fact, we have built a number of such cars in the past four years. We have tested than to the utmost, and sa bara compared them, point by p\_act and some of the most highly in wall 'sixes' which we had bought for just TAMPA, Ma. March 3 -Outfielder this purpose. It may be interesting opinion, outpointed our own in these exhaustive tests. Most of them, in fact, were outpointed by our own. These experiments may have been the begis of rumors that we were to market a six cylinder Cadillac-but this

company has no such intention "At one time or another our experimental division has built automoblie engines of almost every conceivable type and size. We made two cylinder, cars some years ago, and it was rumored that we were to market such a car-but we ver did Wer have also made three calinder cars and it was rumored that we were to market them-but we never did. And in the same way the rumor that we conteinplate the marketing of a Cadillac six is without foundation. Our experimental division, which we believe to be the most thorough in the entire industry is ever active. No expense is ever spared in testing, investigating and experimenting, no tope te left unturned in our efforts to discover and provide that which will demonstrate itself to the best in principle and in practice

'Our tests, investigations ments and comparisons have demonstrated conclusively, that cur four able coupled with greatest economy of operation and maintenance Furthermore, our tests have proved that power-plant in connection with a during friction and consequent wear tional and the American association to a marked degree and reducing Mi-

With this knowledge to guide us. we certainly have not the alightest

#### BERRY, PORTLAND CATCHER. JUMPS TO FEDERAL LEAGUE

PORTLAND, Ore, March 3 -Claude Berry Portland Pacific coast league catcher has jumped to the Federal league, it was announced by Judge Mc Creedic, owner of the Beevers today

#### LEVINSKY EASILY BEATS M'KAY IN 10-ROUND BOUT

NEW YORK, March 3 - Battling | Levinsky of Philadelphia defeated ried McKay of Winnipeg by a with margin in their 10-round bout tonight They are light-heavyweights

## PLAY FAIR OR WE CHEAT, 'SAYS PRES. GILMORE OF FEDS

Rited for THE GAZETIE by T. W. Ross

(HICAGO, March " The greatest war of baseball history yas threatened by President Glimore of the Federal league today as the result of reports that the American and National Federal's players News that Pitcher Blanding had rejoined the Cleveland eral contract, forced President Gilmore to take action Besides Blanding, Kilplayers who the Federals claimed, have violated contras a with the new

"If our contracts are no good their contracts are no good and a player an disregard a contract with a club in organized ball as casily as he can ours," said Gilmore. Therefore, if the National and American league clubs are trying to take our signed men away from us, we will take theirs

have unlimited cash and the united support of all our club owners and backers. We can bid as high for the players as anybody

"Up to this time we have played fair with our rivals. We gave up Cole, de- Flynn and Dillon spite his having signed with the Chicago club, when we believed that the ourte would have given him to us We signed Killifer and Blanding in good faith and advanced money to them.'

Negotiations were begun, it was sale today, between ressident Gilmore and pitcher, whom Gilmore wants. Diel Egan, the Cincinnati player it was learned today, is the eighth of the world tourists sought by the Federals

#### Mun Who Placed the Feds in Manhaitan



Robert B Ward, the -millionaire baker of Pittsburg, who is said to be the head of several local bread trusts. is the man who has shocked the magnates of the National and American PENN U. WILL PLAY TWO leagues more than anyone else, except J A Gilmore, president of the Federal

league.

For it was Mr Ward who has put up the money for the entry of the Federal deal the other day by which he took a 10-vear lease on Washington park saute there. Inasmuch as the park is within 30 minutes ride of the downtown section of New York city, where most of the baseball patrons come from his action is virtually the same LOCAL PLAYER BEATS tlacing a ciub on Manhattan Island In fact Washington park, though across the East river is really neares Manhattan than the Polo grounds evlinder engine affords the highest which is so far north on the island degree of all-around efficiency obtain- that the trap there from downtown requires nearly 50 minutes on the elevated line

After the Federal Cague had broken such an entine as the present (adillac, into Chicago the next plice of importance to give it standing was New properly designed two-speed axie, pro | York city | The lo atom of a club there duces not only an extraordinary range placed it clongsid the two major of operating flexibility but an extra- leagues. Had Chicigs and New York ordinary degree of operating and been left out many based all men would of runs of three and four. A large maintenance economy and marvelously have been inclined to place the new luxurious riding qualities, while re learne in a class with the Interna-

If Mr. Ward can just a winning club bration almost to the vanishing point in Brooklyn he vill have considerable advantage over the National league club for his grounds ite much more idea of departing from our present conveniently located and the Brooklyn club has been so fit down in the winning list that it has come to be something of a take

> Only when one knows how can be secure the best results in wishing a

### **AUTOCLEAN**

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"Smoky" Joe Wood, the sterling oung pitcher of the Boston Red Sox. who will be unable to start the se-son as a regular artilleryman for the Sox this spring. Wood is slowly but surely recovering from the effects of an operation for appendicitis at his home in Port Jervis, N. Y

## Fight Ten Speedu Rounds to a Draw

KANSAS CITY, March 3.-Jim Flynn of Pueblo and Jack Dillon of Indianapolis fought 10 fast rounds here tonight to a draw Dillon knocked Flynn down twice in the second round, once for a count of seven and again for a count of nine While Flynn was the aggressor he landed few telling blows. Flynn finished strong, closing Dillon's eye in the eighth round with a right

#### Demarest Deteated by Sutton in Third Game of Tournament

CHICAGO, March 3 -George Sutton

ionight defeated Calvin Demarest, 500 to \$59 in the third game of the fiveman billiard tournament. The game was slow, running 28 innings, Sutton's high run was 68 and Demarest's best inning was 74 Sutton averaged 17 24-28 and Demarest 13 18-27

and steadily increased his lead. Score 13, 1, 22, 0 44-500

10 0, 48, 0, 10-359 Tamada defeated Slosson in the afternoon game 500 to 454. The victor's high runs were 84 and 86. His average was 13 19-27 Slosson's high runs were 59 and 47 His average was 12 22-36

#### **GOODWIN REPORTS TO** STOVALL OF K. C. FEDS

KANSAS CITY March 3.-Claire Goodwin, third baseman last season for the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast loague, reported to Manager George Stovall of the Kansas City Federal league club today Goodwin signed a contract with the Federalsi a few weeks ago

## GAMES WITH ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA March 3-Two games with the Philadelphia American league into New York. He closed a league team the world's champions, are on the University of Pennsylvania listball schedule ratified today. The Brooklyn, the old home of the National pames with the Athletics will be played at Philadelphia on March 31 and 11111

## K. C. BILLIARD SHARK

at the Brunswickk parlors last night Nov Harden a local player, defeated Dick Norgions of Kansus City at thire-cushion billiards by a score of in in 24. The players are evenly tra hed and at no period of the game [ til near til end of the game when Harlen finished his score by a series roud withresed the contest

#### AN EFFECTVE LIQUOR LAW Dayton's "Don't Sell To" List Proves

Aid in Promoting Temperance

They have down in Dayton a Don't Still To 1st and a man gets on it by my costlemagns nothing to the ligion beense commits. made الإسلام made و المارة and the name is added to the list the saloons are advised not to sell the man any more liquor under pain of having their Hienses revoked. It is a good iden. M. v. non noed a little outhido backt to seep them from drinking Why wouldn't it do for the liquot

cense board to put on the list every From the Cleveland Plain Dealer man found drunk on the streets every man who abuses his family beats his wife or spends his wages on liquor?

## SCRAPPERS REFUSE TO USE OWN NAMES: QUEER MONICKERS

Cross Got Name Because He Huerta Agent Contends U. S Was Surly; Long Names Made Short

#### Johnny Dundee Not Scotch, but Italian; Welsh's Name Thomas

names given them at the baptismal obtain their liberation able and pugitistic persons have so far obliterated their childhood names that fond and loving parents are able to identify their fighting offspring now solely through the medium of birthmarks, gold filled teeth or fondiess for certain foods and liquids Willie Ritchie, lightweight cham-

Geary Steffens, the same being a Ger- ] man name, which gives lie to the common belief that Willie is English of Weish. Willie was Geary until he substituted one p m for a fighter named Willie Richardson who was to take part in some preliminary scrap, but failed to be among those present Geary whaled the daylights out of his opponent and the crowd being unaware ot the substitution, hurraned loudly for Willie Richardson. Geary then decided to grab off the name for himself. Later he changed it to Ritchie. it being more poetle.

#### How Cress Was Named.

Louis Wallach-that's the name Leach Cross used to wear. But friends commenting upon his showing during his first ring engagement declared that he hung onto his opponent like a 'leach' and he (Louis) seemed as 'cross as a bear" whenever his opponent amote him upon the proboscia and there you are trach Cross. When the late Stanley Ketchel made

his first ring appayrance the referee asked his name. "Stanislaus Kiecal" was the unswer. The announcer tried to twist his tongue around it failed and turned to the fighter and snorted: 'That ain't your name-your name is Stanles Ketchel, see ?" Stanfalous SEW. greddie Welch, the English light-

weight, was Freddle Thomas during his school days One day someone asked him if he was Welsh, meaning of Welsh descent rieddie, 'tis said. answered that "I am Welsh" and a sporting scribe thought he meant that

Sutton 40, 6, 4, 37, 19, 17, 11, 0, 7, 0, scrapper, tan't Scotch, as his name 38, 27, 17, 8, 1, 11 0, 0 68, 4, 31, 33, 47, would indicate. His right name is Joseph Carrors. When Johnny en-Demarest-5, 8, 0,710 0, \$ 3 14, 1., tered the fighting game and took unto i, 25 20, 5, 1 35, 0, 9 74, 2, 35, 5, 29, himself "Scotty" Montieth, a Scot as manager, "Scotty's" first stunt was to oner at Torreon for the past two change his protege's name There is a bit of mystery as to what

the family name of Gunboat Smith was. His first name is Edward. The Gunboat part came about through the of the Mexican National railway, is dual fact that Smith was a saflor and charged by the federals with being a that a sport writer once referred to rabel apy. Consul Hamm is said to be him es "ramming" his opponent Jack Britton the Chicago battler,

as Willie Breslin. Joe Rivers was name is Charles Prasser

#### O'Brien Was O'Hagan,

"Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's famils name was Joseph O'Hagan Tommy Burns was Noah Brusso, when young Hugo Kelly used to make the Irish folks swell with pride over his achieve-He wasn't Irish He was an Italian

'Fighting Dick' Huland of San possible Francisco, carried around the name of William Uren when he was young Frankie Confer the bantam is another who has deceived the Irish General Villa through his adopted name. His original handle was Francesco Conte, Which is not Irish

Jack Dillon of Indianapolis an-Cutler Rice" Wildcat Ferns is (larence McCubbins-a very tame name Charles White of Chicago, is Charles Anchowitz Kill Williams, the Balti-Campi, the coast battlet is Lidward De space the fellow who crosses his has did the enthusiasm wane. Norgrove Campus. Hairy Lewis was Henry and acquires a free shine from passin Beste man which nome ought to have skirts and overcosts and the un satisfied him for ring use but d dn t speakable me who expect ones

#### Cutting Down Titles.

tine Braun. George Chip. the new starin the pugilistle firmament was George arm at sund the back of the seal to inthipulonia Tones Ross the old ward boose used to barber people under his wills kirl who is rid no with him There ught name "Antons Possilane"

Charlie Miller the white hope who a inotorm in there under the name of These are not a few of the legions

of scrappers who have aped the chorus stadies it shirt ha off their own names; to the sile lives and decorating themselves in new ones which sound we much nice)

A certain number of troiles pests That would be a most effective tem- seat hog, an animal which has be- sary for he needlessly and inexcusably perance regulation and might serve to come extinct in Cleveland. Next came makes the world less happy. postpone the terrible fight the tem-! the stale cigar toter and he is. unforperance forces are organizing against tunately still with us. Public onlinon in his case has been expressed so fre- GAZETTE 60 CENTS A MONTH

## MAY SEEK RELEASE MEXICAN PRISONERS BY HABEAS CORPUS

## Has No Right to Hold Federals at Ft. Bliss

EL PASO, let March 3 - Asserting NEW YORK, Mar 3-it a considered held, representatives of iwfully vulgar and common these days | government here are preparing to i for prize fighting persons to wear the stitute habeas corpus p occedings to thal and H. R. Gamble lawyers, are acting for the Huerta government un get the immediate direction of Migue E Diebold, Mexican consul general-et

Mexicans are being held is the one in The Higgs treate which states that if a group of belligerents reasons cooptry warring with another talk a retrige plon, isn't Willie Ritchie at all Hes in a third, the third counts must interaction for the period of the war, suri Vi: Walthal

The United States and Mexico are lignatories to the treaty but that instrument contains no reference to a situation like the present a car the conflict is internal. Mexicous not a war with an other country and we that and the only contingency foreseen by the authors of The Hagn

reach the state department on th right is suspended only in time of wa or where martial has heen do Pared Neither condition exists here The lawter suggested that the casmight result eventually in an amendment to The Hague treat; to cover the points raised

#### Commissioners Still Inactive.

EL PASO, Tex, March 3 -The Benton investigation commission remained inactive today, while George C. Carothers, special agent of the state department, was absent on a mission to General Carranza, Marion Letcher, consul at Chihushus, now in this city, was notified to remain here until fur

Sir Edward Grey's answer to a ques tion in the house of commons about the Mexican situation was carefully read by officials and refugees here and in Juarez and provoked much discus sion.

Nothing was learned as to of Gustav Bauch, the German-Ameri Johnny Dundee, the New York can, arrested as a spy by the rebeis three weeks ago

#### Another American Held.

JUAREZ, Mexico March 3 .- H W Dent an American has been a prismonths, according to Americans who arrived here from the south to lat. Dent, a former superintendent of

construction on the To reen division trying to obtain his release The American had been beying hides

in various cities and came to Tor Joseph Rievera Sallor Burke's right reon from Durango which is held by the rebels. To this fact he owes his arrest. He carried a large, sum, of money which is said to love been confiscate by his captors

#### Federal Scouts Encountered.

CHIRCARUA Mixim Mani 3 A scouting detachment of tederal's from ments, but Hugo was a gay deceiver Torreen was incountered recently by a chel force 90 miles no thwest of Tor named Ugo Michaeli. Kid McCoy was reon and an in onsequential skamish Norman Sciby Bill Lang the great ensued are rding to a report re-chief Australian scrapper was William Lan- here to be, by General Frincisco Villa Villa belie s the feet was sout to Young Corbett, former lightweight feel out his stringth and to exceed a champion was William Roth tell the disposition I in I 18 m far is

> to ascertain the chercib cits or the fate of Guera is it according to

quently and so strongly that his number is no longer tegon. He is one swered the roll call in other years ev- now his arrogance is less. He has a tip time some one called out 'E'nest furtive look and seems to know how violently he is disliked

Other classified porcine varieties are the noman who insists in a seat for more bantam was Jonathan Gutensco paid no fire the lirge heavy jowled when he lived in Denmark Eddie man who spreads himself over double

There are also posts who do not cause Knockout Brown a name is Valen- detual physical discomfort. There is duate his complete possess to of the are the women and a little who Italk not for the benefit tions but for ame from San Frencisco used to be the edification of all And Aust of all his class of petty amovanes, there is the whistler

Street can sittlement should be reconmized as a scrious crime. There is no telling fow many herrous systems have been impred by the explisited nonentities who nour their shall or where sounds into the unwilling cars of their fellow captives. One who whistles on a street car is really a STREET CAR HOGS CLASSIFIED bad man an enemy to society. Who can approach his day's toil with joise and equanimity after having listened to a whistler on his way to work! The have been classified, labeled and pigeon- street car whistlet should be supholed. First of all there was the end pressed with force and arms, if neces-

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a larger basis than yesterday, have they have shown in some time still abnormally small. The fin-role! Opinions by crop experts that the plant still abnormally small. The fin-roled district had not recovered from the is entering spring with the best promise of the storm. Movements of the important stocks were areal and the undertone was good. None of the ieaders moved more than a fraction under last night. Corn finished % to % Gold Dollar Con. 64 down, oats off %6% and provisions down, oats off %6% and provisions down. affairs was construed favorably by advance of 5 cents.

ated by New York (Central's weak- ment that winter wheat as a whole of the company Last month it was an all around gain.

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London prices for American stocks of selling here for foreign account. The in a few of the less active shares. Canadian Pacific, influenced by foreign selling, was heavy throughout the day. The express stocks were again strong. Adama Express showing a five-point advance.

Bonds were steady. Sales \$2,570,080 United States bonds were unchanged, Quotations Furnished By Otla & Co. Amai ('opper., 73% 74 Aleaka , 21% 22

Open. High. Low. Close. 73% 73% 21% 22 Am. Beet Sugar 22% Am. Can .... 29% 29% 2914 A. (ar & Fd) Am. Cotton Oil 441/2 Am, Ice . .... 301/4 301/4 Am. Smelt. . . . 67% .101% 102% 101% 102% Am. Sugar pfd.113% 120% 120 A. T. & T . . . . 189 Am. Tob. ptd. . . 106% Anaconda ..... 35% Atchison .. ... 961/2 do pfd. ....101% 101% 101 Balt. & Ohio.. 91% 91% 913 Hrooklyn R. T., 92% 93% Calif. Pet. . . . . 27 38 % 20914 210 July ... .21.50 21.57 21.45 21.45 Lard-Cent. Leath. .. 31 63 % 12 % Ches. & Ohio.. 🗱 👚 1214 G. W..... 1214 do pfd. ..... 301/4 'hino Copper., 41% Colo. & Bouth... 24 .... 134 Corn Fred. .... 1114 ... do pfd. ..... 73% 191/ Erie .. ...... 2914 Gen. Elec. ... 14714 14744 G. N. prd..... 127% 127% 127 G. N. Ore..... 35% 59 % Int. Met. pfd... 59% Int. Herv. ....106 59 %

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sold wheat today with more courage

was given to the decidedly poor showing of the railroads for January. The growing sensitiveness of tailroad stock; to this condition of affairs was indicated went on record with a stateness yesterday and by New Haven's has improved in condition two points decline today New Haven sold at since December 1, and that Wisconsin

ago led to increased selling pressure on wheat during the last part of the Banner were lower there was a moderation day. There was also much undoing of Black Jack of selling here for foreign account. The spreads between the July and May de-unly important movements today were liveries Longs in May unloaded. Corn suffered a bearish reaction as

s result of the break in wheat and in consequence of figures showing that Home the stock had greatly enlarged in the Kittle Lane ......... done early on the theory that the west Mary Nevins ently ignored

In provisions, the large stocks here were offset by the fact that hog re ceipts turned out unexpectedly small Resides, the world's supply at lard failed to gain at a rate equal to that Quotations Furnished By Otis, & Co.

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LONDON WOOL AUCTION

LONDON, March 3. The wool auction sales opened today with a large attendance, including many Americans. 

is@1s, 9%d, greasy, 7d@1s, 1d; Queens-iand, 100. secured 1s, 1d@1s, 5%; Victoria, 800, scoured 1s, 83@is, 8d; greasy 8d@is, 4d; South Australian, 800, greasy, 84@is; West Australian, 500, greasy, 30@1s, 214d; New Fealand, 5,500, scoured, 11d@1s, 44d; gt ssy. 801s. 4d: Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 400, acoured, 1s, 10d@2s, 5d; greasy, 7%d@10%d, Punte Arenas, 1.700, greasy, 7%@1s, 1%d.

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 3-Hogs-Receipts 14,000; 5 to 10c higher; bulk, rived films copper and siliceous ores. \$8.35@8.50; heavy, \$8.50@8.65; packers In Color do the net gold output deand butchers, \$8.40@8.50; light, \$8,30@ 355, pigs. \$7.50@8.00. Cattle—Receipts 7,500, steady to 10c

higher; prime fed steers. \$8.50-9.30, dressed beef steers, \$7.25@8.50; western, steers, \$7.00@8 60; southern steers, \$6.60 @7.75, cows, \$4.25@7.75; hetfers, \$4.75@ 900, stockers and feeders, \$6.25@7.30; bulls, \$6.00@7.50; calves, \$5.50@11.09. Sheep—Receipts 3,000; stondy; lumbs, \$7.05@7.00; yearlings, \$6.00@76.75; sethers, \$5.25a,5.75; ewes, \$5.19@3.50.

CHICAGO, March 3.-Hoga-Receipts 15,000, strong, 5e above ye terd=y's average; bulk, \$8.55@8.70; light, \$8.50@ 8.73, mixed, \$8 45@8 72%, heavy, \$8.30@8.75, rough, \$8.30@8.45, pigs, \$7.30@8.40, Cattle—Receipts 4,000, slow; beeves, \$7.25@9 75. Texas steers, \$7.10@8.10, western steers, \$8.50@5.00; atockers and feeders, \$5.50€8.00, cows and heifers, \$3.85€8.56; calves, \$7.00€10.78

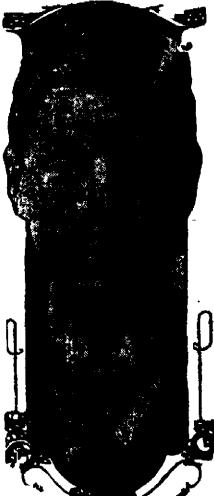
NEW YORK March 3 —Copper nominal, atandard spot to April, \$13 500 2.85; good heavy, \$5.75@8.85. Cattle - Receipts 2 500, steady; beef steers, \$7 50@9.25 cows and helfers,

\$4 25@\$.50, stockers and feeders, \$5.00@ London Copper steady spot, 164 2, 6d fu- and heifers, \$4,00% 600 calves \$6.00%

Sheep-Receipts 4500 steady, muttons, \$5 606-6 00, lambs, \$7 60@7.86

ST JOSEPH March 3-Hogs-Reeints \$ 100 % higher, top, \$8.60; bulk, . \$x 3567 \$ 50 Cattle Receipts 2 300 steady, steers, \$7 00079 00 rows and heifers, \$4 0008 50. calves \$5 000 10 50

Sheep Receipts 2,500, weak, lambs, \$7,00677.30



PRINCE OF WALES The Prince of Wales, who will pry a journey from his tour of the British COLORADO SPRINGS pany his brother on the tour.

Until Mile agranding to H. D. Mc-Pesistry of the United States geological auryey, but 1-4h figures indicate the areal sat oxiget disce 1965, when it was \$11,180,710. In 1488 the production inoras # to \$64,379,800, in 1907 it dropped to # 1.484,500, in 1908 it rove to \$54,182.046, in 1808 it reached the high-water missis of \$89,673,480, in 1916 it fell to \$06,265,100, in 1911 it rove to \$86,881.000, and in 1913 it fell again to \$.451,500. For 1312 the preliminary estimates of the geological survey and bureau of the mint indicate a domestic. gold production of \$68,301,023, a decrease of \$5,150,477 from the final figures for 1912.

The deriver is to be ascribed mainly to declines in the output from Alsuna, Nevada, South Dakota and Utah. In Alaska the net decrease of over \$1.500,000 was due in part to the exceptionally dry nummer of 1918 and the cor squent water shortage, for both placer and lode mining, especially in the interior, and in part to further exhaustion of the benanza deposits of the Fuirbanks district. At Fairbanks, in the Innoko-Iditared region, and on Seward peningula the total falling off was about \$2,250,000, and the sluicing staten was less than half the normal. On the other hand, the output of the Ruby district increased over \$500,000, the dredging output of all Alasks increased about \$483,000, and the production of most of the Alaskan camps was about normal. In lode output a decline of \$200,000 is indicated, chiefly from the Juneau district, but this district contains the famous Treadwell mines and preparations were being made on a vast scale for future production from similar great deposits of low-grade ores near by. This district may evntually may be attributed chiefly to the rectrict in the United States and lift ounces from the silver-lead ores of Alaska to first rank in total gold out- the Coeur d'alene region of Idaho and

about 10 per cent, or over \$1,300,000, gold ores, principally of Tonopah, in owing partly to a decline in the aver- Nevada; the sine ores of Butte, Mont.; pah ores of Nye county increased some- mainly in the yield from the Park City over \$166,000, principally in gold des higher rank. rived from copper and siliceous ores. clined only about \$200,000, the lo\_2-A being mainly in fan Miguel, Ourny, Boul-Park counties, although these losses were largely offset by an increased output of over \$175,000 at Cripple Creek (Teller county), and increases in La Plata, San Just, Chaffee, Summit and other committee. ...

\$100,000 in California, nearly \$200,000 in New Mexico, and over \$1.5,000 in Oregon was largely due to better yield from established mines.

California retains first rank in gold tion of the near future may show fur-ST. LOUIS, March 3 -Hogs Receipts ther decline, grown present knowledge of our mineral resources and mine development the only large increase to be obtained from the mining of large dethese are fully developed and producing at highest capacity they may not more than offset the decline in other diatricts. The unremitting search by new ore bodics of equal importance. On in refined bullion and comthe other hand a considerable number of new placer and lode deposits of lesser value are being found each year the work of construction of Pouses for and the prospector may yet roup rich employee of the municipal was works rewards for new territory still awaitexploration and old rields may yet be profitable reexamined in greater deteil

As in 1912 gold dredging contlinued generally active in 1913 especially in California and Alaska, where increased dredging capacity has been added in . the last two years. Other forms of placer mining have been somewhat on the decline

According to estimates from the records of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce the imports in 1913 comprise a fid valued at \$61961 609 i and the gold ex orted in 1913 was t exalmed at \$85.601.200. The excess of a exports over imports was about \$25-1 629-591 ядылық ал ехсеяя обытротет over exports of \$19302.930 to 1912 \$20 -262,110 in 1911 and \$447,696 in 1910. In 1909 the excess of exports over imports ( NAS \$48 792 855

The gold imported in 1910 that main Is in the form of ore and builtion and the exports consisted chiefly of refined bullion and coin

Silver Production Breaks All Records. The preliminary estimates of the United States geological survey ami Bureau of the Mint indicate a domestic silver production in 1913 of 67 set [1] fine ounces, valued at \$40,864,871. This was the greatest output (though now the gleatest value) since domestic silver production began, according to H. D. Micaskey of the United States. geological survey. It was the greatest value of domestic silver output since 1893. The final figures for 1912 (63 -766,800 fine nunces of aliver valued at \$39 197 500) showed the output of that year to be the greatest in quantity. up to that time, but the yield for 1913 gives antincrease of \$,884,311 ounces over that of 1912. The highest market value of the domestic silver produced visit to the United States on the return in any one Jiar was reached in 1891, when it was \$57, 19,000 for \$8,820,000 empire, which he will a see in 1815. It owners, the avarge market price being, therefore, ### \_ants a fine ounce. end son of King George, Aft aurosis in 1912 the average price was 61.5 cents gradually aprend it throughout the an conce, and in 1913 it was 60 5 cents country

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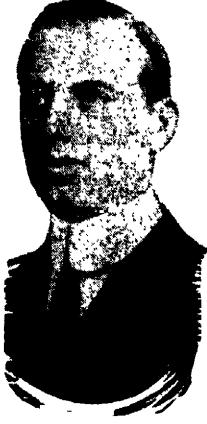
become the leading gold-producing dis- ord output and increase of over 1,500,000 increases from the silver-lead and other In Nevada the gold output declined mines of Colorado generally, the silverage grade of ore treated at the Gold- the siliceous ores of Oregon, and the field consolidated mill and partly to a copper, lead and gold ores of Arisona falling off in the output from smaller and California. The chief decrease in districts. On the other hand, the pro- silver production in 1918 was that of dustion of gold from placers and Tono- over 1.300,000 fine ounces in Utah. what, and a considerable output of and other lead ores. The output of gold was reported from Churchill and silver from the copper ores of Butte. Clark counties. In South Dakota the Mont, and of the Lake mines of Michi-Acduction of gold declined nearly gan, fell off in 1913, but the decline at \$700,000 from the record yield in 1912. Butte was offset by greatly increased to give, so long as the jobs hold out. find friends who will welcome her but this yield ... s still above the year- output from sinc ores. With the re- but times are hard, even for the girls gladly. The old gang will never turn ly average for the last decade. The turn of copper production to the high who have no prison record, and the her away. What else does society exgreat Homestake mines and mills figures of 1912 and increased output number of personal friends upon whom pect her to do? We take all her were continuelly operated, but with of silver siliceous, lead and sinc ores, one can depend to give positions to friends away. They have forgotten decreased output. In Utah, the falling the silver output of the United States friendless ex-convicts is limited, so all about the black sheen, anyway. off in gold yield was over \$675,000, and may set a new record for 1914; and Miss Doty has reached the point where Unless she has parents waiting for was due chiefly to the exhaustion of with return of business prosperity and she must call upon the public for her, the world is almost empty after the ore bodies of the Mercur mines. fair metal markets and prices the value help. Any one who has a decent old seven years." In Montana the gold yield decreased of the silver yield should assume even suit or a vacancy in her kitchen is The average official New York com-

nercial price for silver in 1972 was 61.5 cests a fine ounce. For January, 1813, der, Glipin, Mineral (Creede), and to \$2.9 cents, only to fall in February to \$1.5 cents and in March to \$7.9 ce. ts. In April the price rose again to 53.5 cents and in May to \$0.4 cents, but it know it on the street but the police the "ideal" woman, that is, one who dropped in June to 50 cents and in July to 58.7 cents. In August a rise Gold seglection was about normal in the same set of the price was 55 cents and in December and over \$170 8, in Arisons, Hearly ber it closed the year at about 57.8 cents. The average official price for porary decline in business prosperity and the markets were somewhat less kota and Utah Increased output on shipments of silver to the far east.

The imports of allver in 1913 were valued at \$36,062,674 as estimated from exported in the near future will be the records the bureau of domestic and foreign commerce. The exports posits of low-grade ore in the Juneau during the same year were valued at district of Alaska and by the time 363 620 828 or \$27,558,154 in excess of the value of the imports. In 1812 the excess of exports over imports was valued at \$26,560,669

The imports of silver in 1912 were prospectors for another Goldfield or as usual chiefly in ore and bullion Cripple Creek has so far disclosed or and the exports were almost wholls

Ceneva Switzerland has taken up



ulating the sale of bichloride of mer-He has also opened negotiations with Senator James B. Brennan. of Boston to have the same bill introduced in Massachusetts, and Georgia Pennsylvania and Connecticut are grosidering its introduction at the next session of their respective legislatures. it is planned to have the bill made the uniform one in the system states, and



CASTILLO, MEXICAN OUTLAW, CHARGED WITH FIRING CUMBRE TUNNEL

The capture of Maximo Castillo, the Mexican bandit, who is charged with setting fire to the Cumbre tunnel and causing the death of 51 people, including 10 Americans, brings up a complicated problem for the government. -E #-

LEND HER A HAND

Prison Investigator A-+= Help For Women Ex-Convicts

From the New York Tribune. One of the results of the "time" Miss Madeline Doty did at Auburn seven years, and was one of the inprison for women last fall, in the corrigibles. She had spent seven course of her investigation for the months at a time in solitary conprison commission, is that she is now linement. being deluged with letters from her former prison mates asking for her

assistance when they are released This Miss Doty is only too happy she can do and just where she can invited to help the Auburn girls in "beating it back" to respectability

Pelice Knew Prison Clothes. "Clothing is the first need of the girls," said Miss Doty "The prison sends them out with new clothing, of course, but the New York police recognize that garb. You and I wouldn't to a telegram from that city, hes found do, because it is all of the same weave comes up to his plans and apacificaand color.

all more in prison, you know, and while the woman is a spinet, "s, 3 have round to and bulk soles, and just a little more than half the age the year was 60.5 cents. The latter that of the man the world the man the specifications for the "identification of the specification o pair of shoes. Well, that takes \$3 sweet and have an attractive personshe reaches the city is to but a new They usually start her out from Au ality, plents of snap and vivacity, the output in 1913, followed in order by favorable than in 1912. A marked Colorado, Alaska, Nevada, South Dafalling off was also noted in 1912 in bought for ticket to New York and thusband, have a broad understanding bought her ticket to New York and thusband, have a broad understanding the country of grasping the vital things and the far and t Sheep—Receipts 22,000; steady, namy large scale is hardly to be expective, \$4,876.25 western, \$4.856.30, lambs, native, \$5.8567.38, lambs, native, \$6.856.75, western, \$6.756.780 western, \$6.756.780 western, \$6.756.780 shipments of silver to the far east, those to China being less than half of the shipments for 1912 and those to China being less than half of the shipments for 1912 and those to China being less than half of the wing less than half of the shipments for 1912 and those to China being less than half of the wing less than half of the shipments for 1912 and those to China being less than half of the wing less than half of the shipments for 1912 and those to China being less than half of the wing less than half of the shipments for 1912 and those to China being less than half of the shipments for 1912 and those to China being less than half of the shipments for 1912 and those to China being less than half of the shipments for 1912 and those to China being less than half of the shipments for 1912 and those to China being less than half of the wing the shipments for 1912 and those to China being less than half of the wing the shipments of silver to the far east. The shipments of silver to the shipments of silver to the far east. The shipments of silver to t

A "Diploma" From Auburn.

with exactly 76 cents. She had bought a six months' search, but that he found a white waist as well as shoes, and her at all it is just as surprising that she had been hunting a job for two she agreed to become the wife of a man days. She was about ready to give so much her senior

up. I found a room for her and the next day I got her a job as a domestic servant with a friend of mine. She me doing so well that the woman next door wants me to get her a girl from Auburn, too!

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From the Pittsburg Chronicie-Telegraph,

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#### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, March 3.-Forecast: Colorado -- Fair Wednesday and Thurs-

The following meteorological resord is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending

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TONIGHT, \$:50, the Manitou dance. Fink's orchestra: 75c per couple

CONDITION IMPROVED-The condition of Mrs. J. M. Curtis of 219 East Dale street, who has been seriously ill, is greatly improved-

BIRTH-Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Templeton of Lakewood, N. M., are the parents of a daughter born Thursday. February 26, according to word received by friends here.

NOT TWINS-Owing to the fact that the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tudor Hall, 28 North Institute street, was reported twice to the board the published report of births for the month of February that Mrs. Hall was the mother of twins.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes

An illustrated lecture on "Historic Boston" will be given Sunday afternoon at 3.80, in the Y. M. C. A. by Dr. Morritt, superintendent of Beth-Et hospital. This is one of Dr. Morritt's best lectures and these slides are from photographs illustrating the historic spots around the old city. All the mon of the city are invited

The dates have been set for the anmust circus and preparations are being made for the greatest entertainment of this classigiven, in the association building. Work has already begun to make this a feature occasion. The circue this year will occur on May 15

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#### Personal Mention

Thornton Brown of Cripple Creek is guest at the Acacla.

L. J. Cahn of St. Joseph. Mo., i egistered at the Antlers.

J. R. Mitchell of St. Louis is reg istered at the Alamo

James King expects to leave today for a short trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Long have gor to Diller, Neb., for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Browne of Newburgh, N. Y., are guests at the

J. C. Griffeth, F. H. Yelton and A. J. Allen, all telephone men of Denver, are guests at the Acadia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Glidden of San Francisco are visitors in the Pikes Peak region, staying at the Alamo.

Charles P. Bennett, who underwent an operation at Beth-El hospital several days ago, is rapidly recovering.

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A telegram received here yesterday innounced the death in Huntingdon, Pa., of Mrs. McKnight Williamson, 77 years old. The funeral will be held in that city this afternoon. Mrs. Williamson was the mother of W. W. Williamson son of this city. She had many friends

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HEARINGS ON USE PUBLIC LANDS IN WEST BEGIN

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ably will continue throughout the J. 65 W Representative Kent of California today advocated his bill which would authorize the lessing of \$20,000,000 acres of public domain for grazing purpesss, while Representative Ferguson of New Mexico urged the committee to approve his measure to allow entrymen to acquire title to 640 acres of irrigated land, instead of from 160 to 320 acres.

#### CONFEREES AGREE ON ALL DIFFERENCES ALASKAN BILL

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3.-Senate and house conferees agreed late today on all differences over the Alaskan railroad bill and a report will be submitted for final action in both houses probably tomorrow. The senate conments providing that the road should; be financed out of the treasury instead of by a bond issue and that the maximum of expense should be \$35,000,000 matead of \$40,000,000.

The house amendment stipulating that all of the proposed ratiroad should be of standard guage has been striken

#### **ARIZONA COTTON NETS** GROWERS GOOD PROFIT

WASHINGTON, March 3 --- A portion of the 2,100 bales of the 1913 crop of Arizonal, long staple cotton of the Egyptian type, developed by the department of agriculture, sold in Liverpool recently at 23.1-3 cents a pound. natting the Arizona krowers 2114 cents round at their shipping point in Salt dver valles it was announced today by Secretary Houston. This was taken to indicate that English spinners consider this cotton equal to the best grades produced in Egypt. A quantity old to American spinners brought prices which make this a profitable

#### SEN. CHAMBERLAN TO SEEK REELECTION

SALEM, Ore, Mar. 3. United States Senator George E. Chamberlain, Democrat, will be a condidate for reelection this year. His declaration was filed today with the secretary of state The state of New York has just pub

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